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Picture taken at the height of the disastrous fire at the Kwong Sang Hong warehouse, Hennessy Road, yesterday afternoon.

No Future For Free Men In Europe Unless Nazi Domination

Speaking at a luncheon of the Liberal Club in London yesterday, the "Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, exhorted the people not to fritter away energies by discussing elaborate plans for peace for a new Europe until we had laid the essential foundation on which this future must be built.

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Peace, said

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WELLES SEES LL. G.

Mr. David Lloyd George yesterday

morning and the interview lasted

so long that Mr. Welles' appoint-

JUDGE HELMICK

SHANGHAI, Mar. 13' (Reuter)-

Judge Milton J. Helmick, of the

United States Court for China, ac-

companied by his wife and Mr.

W. T. Collins, Court Clerk, return-

ed this morning from a holiday

On the voyage there he travelled

PARIS, Mar. 13 (Reuter)-The

that there is nothing to report.

A Reuter message from London

as Hitler and those colleagues

power, concluded Sir John.

and Mr. James Maxton.

trip to Chungking.

curbed.

FIGHTING IN SWATOW **SECTOR**

JAPANESE MEET STIFF CHINESE RESISTANCE

KWEILIN, Mar. 13 (Central)-The Japanese invading Kityang miles north-west of Swatow. are reported to be at Paotoishih. southeast of Kityang. Comprising some 2.000 cavalry-men, they came from Ampow, seven miles north of Swatow.

They have commandeered more than fifty junks and have built a pontoon bridge at Tongpo, east of

Kliyang. STIFF RESISTANCE

SHIUKWAN, Mar. 13 (Int'l)— Having captured everal points north-west of Swatow, Japanese troops are converging on Kityans. cone of the leading towns in Eastern Kwangtung. At Kuheng the invaders encountered stiff Chinese resistance yesterday and failed to follow up the advance.

The number of Japanese troops and riff-raffs in Swatow is increased to 8.000. Two companies of puppet troops under orders to invest Kityang surrendered to the Chinese authorities at a certain undisclosed point on Monday.

SHEKKI FIGHTING MACAO, Mar. 13 (Int'l)-Japanese forces were reported to have in the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Nelevacuated Tangchiawan, north of son T. Johnson's party. this port, on their way to strengthen their comrades in Shekki. which is being counter-attacked by communique issued today stated Chinese troops.

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SANG HONG GODOWN

At 3 Lakhs Destroyed

Over half-a-million dollars' damage was caused by a big fire which broke out shortly after 2.30 p.m. yesterday at the warehouse of the Kwong Sang Hong, perfumery and tollet manufacturers, at No. 296 Hennessy Road, Wanchai, and which raged fiercely for many hours and, though subdued, was not completely under control by midnight.

The entire Fire Brigade of the island was called to the scene. Traffic was blocked for many hours, the tram service being completely interrupted and buses and other vehicles diverted to Lockhart

Thousands of people watched the blaze from the street and from the roofs of houses around. The crowd at two ends of the street was standing 50 deep, and office people living in the vicinity, returning from work, took as long as two hours to make their way through

The fire was the biggest experienced on Hongkong island this year. Origin of the blaze is not known, but it is thought that workmen, who were in the premises on the previous day, might have left a cigarette butt and unwittingly caused the mischief.

COMPLETELY GUTTED Firemen who arrived on the scene shortly after the alarm found the entire building, which was three storeys high, completely gutted. Hugh volumes of smoke were pouring from the roof which had already partly collapsed, and strong smell of perfume from thousands of bottles of scent in the building filled the air.

The walls began to crack about 3 p.m., and a short while afterwards the top part of the building suddenly collapsed. Part of the masonry fell on to the ware house of the Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., next door, and knocked in a portion of the roof.

Though licked by the flames. and open to grave danger in many ways, the LCI warehouse did not suffer any damage. Firemen kept deluging the building with water to prevent the fiames from spreading to this direction The flood of water may have damaged some of the goods in the LCI godown, though the extent is not known.

BUILT IN 1920

The Kwong Sang Hong godown which was built in 1920, was used states that Mr. Sumner Welles saw for storing glycerine, chemicals Continued on Page 6

ments for the rest of the day had to be revised. In the afternoon was to see Mr. S. M. Bruce, Australian High Commissioner, Pages

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FIRST REACTION IN WASHINGTON

NEW YORK Mar. 13 (Reuter) — Commenting on Russo-Finnish peace agreement, the New York Herald-Tribune says that once again a small freedum-loving nation has failed by the lack of support of great and powerful democratic neighbours but the Americans have a scant right to cast a storie at any other democracy.

Writing before the new agreement was confirmed, the New York Times said: "In any case there is no justification for anyone, least of all those far removed from the danger zone, to point a finger at either the Allied Powers or Scandinavia."

Commenting on the agreement, a New York Times despatch from Washington says that the first reaction there is that the entire Scandinavian area has been neutralised and that estimates of the future course of the war must be recast.

The despatch continues: "The importance of Italy appears to be enhanced. Diplomats hold the opinion that it is a serious diplomatic blow to Britain and France."

Chamberlain's Announcement In Commons

STATEMENT ON ARMISTICE

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter)-The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, announced in the House of Commons that the British Minister in Helsingfors was informed this morning by the Finnish Foreign Minister that the Soviet-Finnish peace terms were signed in Moscow last night and that an armistice has been arrived at 11 a.m., Finnish time, today, between the two armies.

Mr. Chamberlain continued: "Throughout the Soviet-Finnish by the Official German News struggle His Majesty's Govern- Agency, the new frontier bement, in concert with the French tween Russia and Finland, as Government have furnished to the laid down in the peace treaty, be-Finns large quantities of war gins in the Gulf of Finland, apmaterials and supplies of all sorts proximately 30 miles"

FULL WEIGHT

"His Majesty's Government, in face, made plain their readiness to give all possible help to the Finns in their gallant struggle against aggression (loud cheers) and, as I informed the House on Monday. we had made preparations to throw the full weight of our available resources into the scales on what would be in accordance with the wishes of the Finnish Govern-

"It had always been understood that it was for the Finnish Government to decide upon the course of action which they considered best suited in their interests and in the light of all available know-

EPIC STORY

"In their decision, they may be assured that the people of this country are united in sympathy in the situation in which they found themselves, and in admiration for the courage with which they had maintained for so long the struggle against overwhelming odds.

. "This epic story will ever be recounted in the chronicles of their history and remain alive in the memory of all peoples," concluded Mr. Chamberlain.

make his statement.

Reactions

LONDON, March 13 (Reuter) - The signing of the peace agreement between Finland and Russia was confirmed by the Finnish Government in a broadcast by the Finnish Foreign Minister, M. Tanner.

Under the schedule fixed upon in Moscow, Finnish troops will withdraw at the rate of about five miles a day until the new line is reached.

The terms include the surrender of the whole of the Karelian Isthmus to Russia, and the lease of Haugoe as a naval and air base to Russia for 30 years.

Western Powers and consequently

Finland had to state that this

FORCES UNBROKEN

help could not be counted on.

therefore, signed last night.",

M. Tanner continued: "There

will naturally be different ideas

about this question and there will

be arguments advanced for con-

forces must be concentrated

and look forward to the future,

HEAVY TERMS

M. Tanner said: "The terms

are unexpectedly heavy, in com-

fy them but were unsuccessful

"The Soviet Union does not in-

terfere with our internal politics

DEAD SILENCE

erany received in dead mience.

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EXERCISE IN APRIL

The Director of Air Raid Pre-

cautions announces that there

will be a series of blackout

exercises on the night of April

this work.

IN HIS BROADCAST, M. TANNER GAVE A REVIEW OF THE PEACE CONDITIONS WHICH HAD BEEN AC-CEPTED BY THE GOVERNMENT AND WHICH, HE SAID, WERE SUBJECT TO RATIFICATION BY THE FINNISH PARLIAMENT.

FINLAND WAS A SMALL COUNTRY, SAID M. TAN-NER, AND THE WAR HAD BEEN AN UNEQUAL STRUGGLE FROM THE BEGINNING.

He added: "We were not responsible for the war. We did not believe it would break out but in spite of that it did break out and our country was forced to defend itself.

"Despite the efforts of the "Some time ago," he continued. Army, Finland has been short 'Finland was offered military help of materials and men. Sup- by the Western Powers. This plan plies have been received from was closely examined by the Finabroad but we still lacked was found to be one weak point supplies."

M. Tanner made reference transport of the troops. to the refusal of help made by Sweden and described this had given a negative answer to as "a negative Swedish at- the plea of Finland and of the titude."

NEW RUSSO-FINNISH FRONTIER

SAME AS MADE

BERLIN, Mar. 13 (Reuter)—

According to the Moscow newspaper Pravda and quoted Viborg, and goes more or less in a parison, with what the enemy straight north-easterly direction achieved during the war, and about 15 miles to the north of demands go further than those Viborg and the same distance presented in the autumn. north of Sortavaala which lies on "Qur delegates fought to modithe north shore of Lake Ladoga. The frontier will be such that the and, as no prospects were found rallway line from Viborg to Sorta- of obtaining better results by vaala remains in Russian territory. continuing the war, it seems wiser The demarcation line then goes to accept the peace terms than north-east until it reaches the old continue the hopeless struggle. No frontier near the Russian town of political terms were presented.

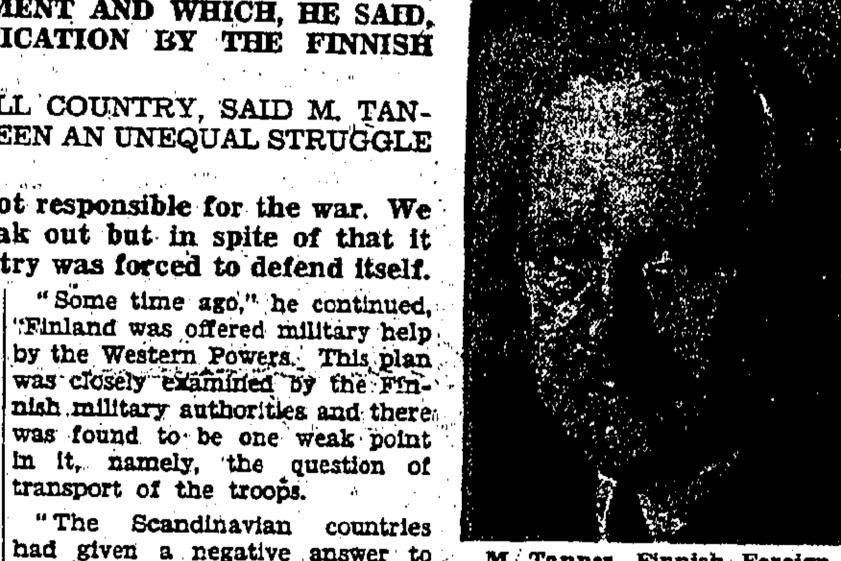
OLD FRONTIER UNCHANGED The old frontier remains unchanged until the Arctic Circle is been put to one side. The peace reached. Here, to the north-east will be very heavy and it is with of Royaniemi, in the region of great hesitation that the Govern-Salla, the Russians will receive a ment accepted the terms." narrow strip of land to include the village of Kuolojaervi, which is opposite the Russian town of Kandalashka. Then, in the far north, Russia

Peninsula) and Srednij Peninsulas general feeling of numbness. on Petsamo Bay.

frontier, except for a slight deviation in favour of Finland, is the decided to end the struggle it same as that created at the Peace Would be suicidal to continue of Uusikaupunki (Nystad) in 1721. "NARROW STRIP"

LONDON Mar. 13 (Reuter)—It would appear that Finland is to SERIES OF BLACKOUT cede about one tenth of her total area of 150,000 square miles.

Much depends, however, on how M. Maisky, Soviet Ambassador, large the "narrow strip" near was in the Diplomatic Gallery Salla is and first where the line when Mr. Chamberlain rose to runs from Sortavaala to Poroso-



M. Tanner. Finnish Foreign Minister.

ANOTHER "Bearing these facts in mind. the Finnish Government realised SACRIFICE that it was better to make peace while Finland's forces were BY FINLAND still unbroken. The treaty was,

PRESS COMMENT IN PARIS

tinuance of the war but now our PARIS, Mar. 13 (Reuter) aim must be reconstruction and The Soviet-Finnish peace consolidation of peace, and all our agreement is deplored as another sacrifice on the part of Finland by M. Lucien Bour-"We must try to forget the past

gues in the Petit Parisien. The newspaper Ere Nouvelle praises M. Daladier and Mr. Chamberiain for their statements yesterday, and says: "What has surprised us most has been that Sweden's Socialist Government did nothing but hinder the efforts of those who wanted to help their neighbours."

"HUMILIATION"

COPENHAGEN. Mar. 3 (Reuter) -"The message of peace will hardly be received by a single man or woman in Scandinavia without pain, without a feeling of humiliation and without the understanding that all Scandinavian countries have been hit by Finland's ruin." The Kunsinen Government has writes the Belingske Tidende.

"Yesterday: the northern countries became weaker and poorer not only in a strict territorial sense," the paper concludes.

FEARS FOR FINLAND

M. Tanner's broadcast was gen-LONDON. Mar. 13 (Reuter)—A message from Budapest states that Tears streamed down the faces Hungarian Right Wing papers exis to receive Ribachi (Fishermen's of men and women and there is a press pleasure at the Russo-Finnish peace and regard the news Some people have the idea, as victory for German diplomacy, Pravda points out that the new however, that if Field Marshal The Left Wing press expresses Mannerheim and the Government sorrow and fears for Finland Pesti Hirlad declares that little

nations, if they have the courage, can defend themselves even against such overwhelming odds as the power of Russia.

"TASKS FULFILLED" MOSCOW, Mar. 13 (Reuter)-"The tasks which the Soviet Union had set herself have been fulfilled." says Pravds. official organ of

the Communist Party, in commenting on the peace treaty. (Continued On Page 7)





RUGBY

Royal Engineers Last Minute Victory

BY "FLY-HALF" HUNDREDS OF RUGGER ENTHUSIASTS PRESENT AT THE VALLEY YESTERDAY TO WITNESS THE SECOND ROUND MATCHES IN THE BLARNEY STONE SHIELD (SEVEN-A-SIDE) COMPETITION were treated to one of the most thrilling and exhibitating displays of rugger seen this season when the Army champions, the Royal Engineers, scored a spectacular last minute victory over the Tamar and Small Ships "A" by a try (3 points) to nil after extra time was play-

The Police "A", holders of the Shield, showed improved to eliminate the 8th Heavy Regiment "B" by 16 points

On resumption of play. Waite

from his scrum-half, broke

WELL PLACED KICK

RESULTS AND TEAMS

Results of the matches were:

The teams were:

Sutherland and Parawby.

Sheldrake and Apperly.

Ferris, Brown and King.

Tamar and Small Ships "A":

5th A.A. "B": Belway: Banner

8th Heavy Regt. "A": Lomax.

ham; Walkden and Heaseman

5th A.A. "A": Giblin: Mulligan

in West, East and Central Africa

Stevens: Paul and Carter: Clark:

Young and Vivian.

tackle to bring Carter down

remained intact.

Other successful teams were wet condition of the ground to The Royal Scots "A". 8th Heavy allow Carter a clear run to touch. Regt. "A" and the formidable Club This glorious opportunity was, ; however, lost when Birrell made a

The best game of the afternoon brilliant tackle to bring Carter was undoubtedly that of the Royal down not 10 yards from the Army Engineers, and the Tamar and line. Fast and clever football Small Ships "A". High tension then ensued with each side makwas in the air when these two ing valiant efforts to score but to teams came on the field. Both no avail. sides were evenly matched and no! Play continued at a fast pace one could foretell which would followed at intervals by brilliant win. For the Navy, Paul, Carter bouts of passing between the wing and Stevens are known to be forwards on either side but the players well above the average defence held out and the interval whilst on the Army side Walte, came with the score sheet blank. Birrell and Artingstall have alcame in for a good share of the ways given good performances. applause by his superb tackling

DEADLY TACKLING

In carrying the Army colours another wonderful opportunity of through to victory the Royal Engineers owed much to Walte and Birrell. The former, as usual. played a grand game and, in through to have a clear run to this particular match, displayed touch. With only two yards to superb and deadly tackling whilst go, out flashed Walte in a superb his all-round play won the applause and admiration of the Birrell, hero of the match, for it was he who scored. From the ensuing scrum Foley the necessary points, made good relieved the situation by a well use of his speed and indulged in placed kick. Following a short some very clever passing with his interval of mid-field play, Birrell got possession of the ball and this other wing forward.

The rest of the team all rose to time the Navy defence came into the occasion and played well to the picture with some first time the man-for nothing else but tackling. Play continued to be of their best could have ousted such a ding-dong nature and when the a formidable combination as their final whistle came the score still opponents.

Paul, for the Navy, again gave On the change over the issue an outstanding performance. Al- was still in doubt with each side though he was well marked he making determined efforts to win. made some brilliant moves which From a loose, Birrell, gaining posnearly culminated in the Navy session of the ball from Waite. scoring but for the tackling of made a brilliant run to break Waite who, on more than two oc- through the Navy defence to recasions, stopped certainties. Ste- cord the first try of the game and vens, at back, played a grand win the match for his side. game—he showed remarkable ability in gathering the ball on the bounce whilst his kicks to touch showed confidence though they lacked length.

Carter also came into the picture with some clever and tricky play. His understanding with Paul was perfect and but for the exceptionally good display by the Engineers would have scored more than once.

BRISK EXCHANGES

The opening exchanges were linan and Innis. brisk—each side having a fair of the match came when Waite, Millan, Rawlins and Pitt, in attempting to field a rising ball, tripped owing to the slightly

ADVERTISEMENT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Second Extra and Salisbury: Owens: Clarke. Race Meeting to be held on New and Barnes. Saturday, 23rd and Monday, Marsh and Richard: Reeble; 25th March. 1940, (Weather Cook, Luchett and Plummer. permitting), may be obtained Club "A": Bosanquet: Bidwell Secretary's Office, and Thomson; Henderson; Need-Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong and Banner; Sutcliffe; Clarke, Kong Club; the Sports Club; Mullin and Mills. and the Stables. Shan Kwong

NOON on Thursday, 14th March, book describing the continent's

By Order, C. B. BROWN.

M.C.C. AND REGIONAL CR1CKET

The M.C.C., through Sir Pelham Warner, deputy assistant secretary, have circularised first-class and minor counties on the ques-

tion of regional crucet," "In view of certain requesta made to M. C., C. regarding regional cricket," states the letter. "the M. C. C. Committee have restage prepared to intilate what has been described as regional cricket.

"At the same time, I am to aid that, if there is a general feeling among the counties that this form of cricket is reasonable, and possible the right course would be for the counties to ask for a meeting of the Advisory County Cricket Committee to be sum-

Y.M.C.A. HOCKEY TEAM .

The following will represent the Y.M.C.A. 2nd XI hockey team in a match with a Rajputana Rifles team at Shamshuipo at 4.15 p.m. on Saturday:

A. N. Other: Killeen and Fomand all-round play. The Navy had linsin; "Mackenzie. Glichrist, and Broch; Macey, Dormer, Spare, taking the lead when Carter, on Greenberg and Banks. gaining possession of the ball

AMERICAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Y.M.C.A. will hold an American Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament on Saturday, Mar. 23, at King's Park, starting at 2 p.m.

H.K. Soccer Team To Meet Macao

MATCH ON CLUB GROUND, APR. 24

The following have been selected to represent Hongkong in the Interport football match against plied that they are not at this Macao on the Club ground on Sunday, April 24, at 4 p.m.:—

Lau Hin-hon (Eastern); Roughly (Navy), Tsang Chung-wan (Eastern): Kwok Ying-ki (S. China "B"), Bright (Middlesex), Wilkinson (Middlesex);

F. Fowler (H.K.F.C.), Cheung Kam-hoi (Eastern), " Chan Tak-fal' (S. China "B"), A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's), Ip Pak-wa (S. China "A").

Reserves: Sammy Tsang (St Joseph's); A. J. Hussain Joseph's), Nicholls (Navy), Le Page (Navy) "and Maxwell (K.F.C.). Manager:-J. Skinner.

MIDDLESEX AND SAINTS DRAW

St. Josephis and Middlesex met in a First Division League football match at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon and drew each side scoring a goal. At half-time there was no score.

Pereira netted for the Saints while Thomas was responsible for the soldiers' goel.

The game, on the whole, was fairly interesting and was evenly contested.

Big Innings For Kowloon Against Compatriots

(By "E. U. Ropes")

Although the Senior League championship had already been won by the Kowloon Cricket Club, the match between this team and the Indian Recreation Club, at Sookunpoo, last Saturday promised to be an interesting one, and so it proved. The champions batted first and after a wicket had fallen cheaply

T. A. Madar, Ernle Fincher, Donald Anderson and Robert Lee all

made some runs. The Indian member of the Kowloon team made Hongkong Police "A" beat 8th fifty odd runs but was rather lucky, being let off once or twice. Heavy Regt. "B" 16-0; Royal Scots "A" beat H.M.A.S. Arawa 12-0; Royal Engineers beat H.M.S. when the closure was applied, anything that was loose very hard, ley, Datta Ram; Sgt. Ure, Capt. highest score of the season by tested Weare with a long shot. Tamar and Small Ships "A" 3-0; leaving the home team some 120 and with a straight bat and was G. W. Hook and B/M Jordan; 8th Heavy Hegt. "A" beat 5th A.A. minutes to get them. I was very not out for twenty odd runs. In Mukhtar Singh, Sgt. Croston, Sgt. "B": 'Club "A" beat 5th A.A. pleasantly surprised to see the the meantime S. A. Ismail also had Homburg, Gnr. Marshall and I.R.C. batsmen going for the runs a "biff" at the bowling and was Shangara Singh. Police, "A": Taylor: Fay and stage it looked as though the thereabouts. share of the ball. The first thrill Freer and Griffis: Foster; Mac- Nazarin and A. R. Kitchell were being the Indians' last game. out it was ten to one against them Royal Scots "A": Gibson: Ford getting the runs in time. Later and Pinkertton; Gracie; Miller, M. P. Madar and S. A. Ismail batted Junior Division and in beating brightly, but of that more anon."

RUMJAHN THE EVERGREEN H.M.A.S. Arawa: Madden: Forbes and Rae: Hunter: Williams. Royal Engineers: Foley; Artingindeed that he should have been in the running.

> be near two-score-and-ten-he the Civil Service. showed amazingly good footwork while there is still plenty of punch behind his strokes.

Robbie Lee bowled very steadily even if he was not up to his usual deadly form and the way Rumjahn picked the loose ones was indeed an object lesson for the younger members of the team.

MADAR BOWLED Nazarin shaped nicely till he was taken behind the sticks off Robert Lee. B. D. Lay kept the other end going for a few overs and then Lord Halley, who was director Anderson went on and promptly of the 1935 African Research proceeded to get a wicket-A. R.

Survey, and wrote a 2,000-page Kitchell. Ernie Fincher relieved Lee and problems south of the Sahara, is sent down the best ball of the to visit Africa again at the re- afternoon-one that bowled A. H. quest of the Colonial Secretary. Madar who played at it but was He will tour British dependencies beaten all ends up.

"M.P." BATS WELL tor six months to study technical The younger Midar M.P."aspects of native administration. then came in and at once settled

Anyway K.C.C. had 190 for 9 down to play nice cricket. He hit right from the start and at one also not out with about 25 or

THE JUNIORS Two matches were played in the

Kowloon the Police have reestablished themselves in the run-A. H. Rumjahn, who must be ning for Junior Division honours. playing his umpteenth year of They are now bracketed with the League Cricket, batted excellently I.R.C. for first place but Recreto. stall and Birrell: Walte: Brinkley for his 47 runs and it was bad luck who have a game in hand, are also

Craigengower surprisingly lost For a man of his age—he must to the R.A.F. while Army "B" beat

FIXTURES

TODAY

BADMINTON. - Men's Senior Singles.—K. L. Wong v. H. F. Chew (King's College, 8 p.m.): H. Eardley N. P. S. Bun (King's College, 9 p.m.); Mixed Doubles. -M.A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva v. T. T. Chin and Miss M. Ding (King's College, 8.30 p.m.); Men's Doubles.-R. Marques and H. Gonsalves v. H. M. Lau and S. C. Chung (Taikoo, 8 p.m.); Mixed Doubles .- J. J. Remedios and Miss O. Ribeiro v P. H. Wong and Miss W. Cheung (Talkoo, 830 p.m.). CHESS. Colony's Championship. BS. Jatvin v. R. Welss: D. E.

de Carvalko v. E. Zimmetn:

TRIANGULAR ENCOUNTER

Croston Nets Two Goals: Losers' Absentees

Army beat Club by three goals to one in the first match of the Triangular Hockey Tournament played at Sookunpoo yesterday, the "Army side, with only five of the 11 players originally selected being able to put in an appearance, proving quite strong enough to win.

Of the five Interport team forwards Army could have called upon, one only was in the team that beat Hongkong Hockey Club yesterday.

Homburg, playing centre-forward, supported in fine style by Croston and Marshall, led a-series of raids on the Club goal that had Benwell beaten on at least five occasions.

The inside-forward combination Army managed to put out at short notice proved as aggressive a trio as has been seen at Sookunpoo this season. Croston, who plays at centre-half for the Royal Engineers, scored the first and second goals.

The half-time score was 2-0 Homburg putting the Army further ahead with a neat goal after the interval, and Club scoring when W A Reed netted off a long corner.

DIFFERENT TEAM The Club team was very much

different from what it has been this season, absentees from yesterday's game being G. E. R. Divett, D. de S. Carey, V. C. Bond and H. J. D. Lowe, among others.

Benwell, in goal, was not in top form, and appeared at times undecided whether to clear with his sticks to the ball.

V. Reed was his usual self, but two divisions were cancelled. Bond was badly missed at fulled well, Reed, N. Whitley and bably last for ever. Bates being all well up to the disorganised.

SOLID DEFENCE

hardly tested. Stickley and Datta thing will just about do it. Ram were reliable, and the intermediate line combination of only in the second half.

The teams were:

Club: V. M. Benwell; J. W. Pennington, E. V. Reed: R. A. Wilson: Wall; Wright-Nooth, Cul- Sookunpoo team might have a After the match I learned that Bates, W. A. Reed, N. B. M. Whitsporting chance to pull of a fine M. P. Madar had won the batting ley; S. A. Fowler, T. S. D. Whit-8th Heavy "B": MacCarthy; win hit after A. H. Rumjahn, K. average prize for the season, that ley, G. H. Fowler, B. I. Bickford and D. C. Highlands.

> O. V. Prasalov v. A. Kurrik; V. V. Kalatchoff v. K.M.A. Barnett: A.Y. Birinkoft v. Sir H Pollock. RACING.—Entries "close of the

Hongkong Jockey Club's Second

Extra Race Meeting, 12 noon. TENNIS. — Colony Championships. — Open Doubles.—Lee Hua-kek and J. W. Leonard v. S. A. and H. D. Rumiahn (8); Handicap Singles.—A. C. I. Bowker, -3.6 v. F. D. Hunter, plus 1,6 (1); M. Pagh, 30.3 v. G. S. Liovett plus 2.6 (4); E. Zulauf, -15 v. W. G. Harvey, -2.8 (6); C. M. Stark, plus 3.6 v. W. M. Barton, -3.6 (7); Handicap Doubles.-R. C. Beavan and A. K. Mackenzie. -1.6. v. J. S. Theobald and S. M. Garrard, -5.6 (3); B. O'M. Deane and N. Spence, -4.6 v. H. D. Bidwell and A. T. Dow, -3.6 (5); Handicap Mixed Dotrbles.-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stark, ser. v. Mr. and Mrs R. K "Valentine, -16 (2).

TOMORROW ATHLETICS - Annual athletic

Sports of La Salle College, in the College ground, 1 p.m. BADMINTON LEAGUE, - Mixed Doubles, Recreio A. v. Univer-

ONLY SIX SOCCER GAMES

Scotland Had One Match

COMPLETED

Regional Soccer keeps on breaking records. First it was the goal rush—with matches averaging W. Sewell beat C. B. Nicholson anything up to six a game. Then 6-0, 6-3 and J. J. Ferguson beat it was the crowds, which stayed

On January 27 it was the grand fade-out-with only six first-class matches completed through the length and breadth of the entire country.

At Barrow, where they did have the nerve to start a game, they 6-3 gave it up as hopeless early in the second half

Thirty-three of 39 English Re- the fourth round. gionals were cancelled—as well as stick or "his feet, allowing the the Red Cross international match Army forwards time to get their at Bradford. Way up in Scotland J. W. Leonard v. Sp. A. Rumjahn Aberdeen had it all to themselves, and H. D. Rumjahn. Pennington worked hard and E and 15 out of 16 Regionals in the

back. The intermediate line play- up another record which will pro- and D. I. Bosanduet.

In Edndon valiant Clapton word. Just before half-time even nine away games. the ball burst.

in action, Highlands being wasted afternoon lodged an all-time high Bournemouth, where Sanaghan. in a position in which he seldom as a washout, and if it wants any- Bournemouth left back, and Holliplays. The Army defence was thing more to kill Regional Soccer day, Brentford forward, were orsolld, but Dobson in goal was a few repetitions of that sort of dered off by the referee four

A GOOD TURN Brentford did Queen's Park Ure, Hook and Jordan even more Rangers, their near neighbours, a Swansea Town 2 so. The two Army wings were not brotherly love turn in holding seen to advantage, and Shangara Bournemouth to a draw. With rather over-awed by the occasion, mouth would have gone to the top good goal by Whitfield. settling down to a steady game of the South B table had they

J. W. Leonard In Great Form

EASILY BEATS O. RUMJAHN

J. W. Leonard had no difficulty in defeating O. Rumjahn in the Open Singles yesterday in spite of the latter's long experience in tournament tennis.

Leonard played an exceptionally good game and made rings round the Indian player with his hard, forceful drives and fine cross-court placing.

Leonard's play was altogether much too fast for the veteran Rumjahn who was completely fatigued by the end of the second set. Leonard won the first set 7-5 and the second 6-2

A SURPRISE

In the other Open Singles game R. G. Biesel, jr., sprang a surprise when he defeated T. A. Pearce

6-1, 4-6, 6-3. A. R. Kitchell and I. M. A. Razack received a "walk over" from Dew Shing-cheung and Ip Koon-hung in the Open Doubles.

In the Club championship, G. Dr. A. H. Barwell 6-3, 7-5. The match between A. Lade and B. C. Fay was postponed. The Club Handicap singles re-

suited as follows:-E S Hall (+1/6) beat F. Macleod (+1/6)6-1, 6-4 and C. H. Hyde (-30) beat V. R. Gordon (-4/6) 6-4.

Leonard will meet the winner of S. A. Rumjahn v. S. A. Gray in

TODAY'S MATCHES Open Doubles-Lee Hua-kek and

TOMORROW Open Doubles-Pang Oi-lam and So the scrutch competition sets Leung Ping-chiu v. J. L. C. Pearce

mark, but it was the Club forward Orient, insisted on entertaining beating Brigton 5—1, and stricken line that appeared to be rather Millwall. Entertaining was the Brighton are without a point in

What football there was nad its The two wings were hardly seen | So, taking it all round, the points: -things were eventful at minutes from the end of the game.

BRISTOL ROVERS FORCE

DRAW

Bristol Rovers2 Play was very close, but after 15 Singh, outside-left, appeared the Rangers not playing, Bourne- minutes Bristol went ahead with a

A Bristol attack forced Swansea to concede a corner, but play In the only other game of the quickly went back to the Bristol Army: Sgt. Dobson; Pte. Stick- section Portsmouth recorded their end, when Briddon unsuccessfully



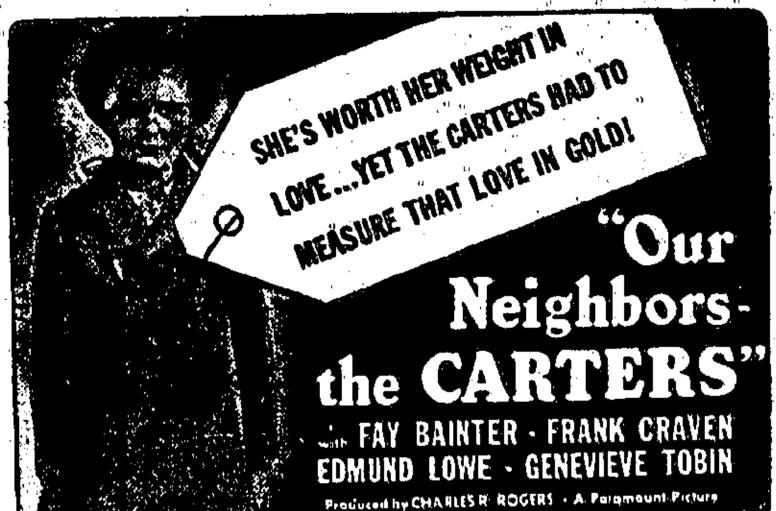
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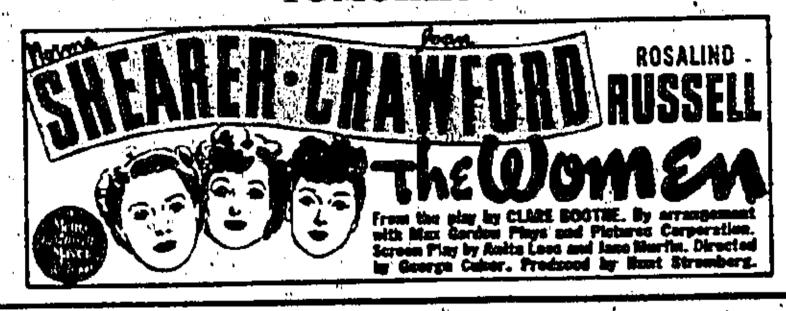
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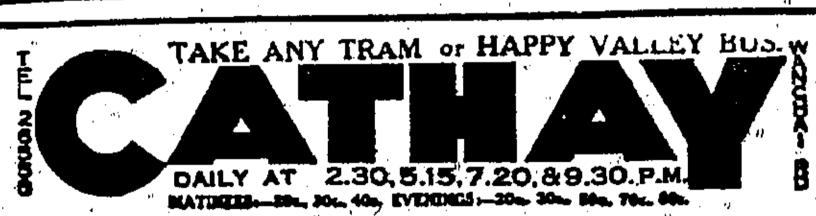
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FIRE IN HANKOW

"CHUNGKING, Mar. 13 (Central) -A fire broke out at a what in the Japanese Concession early in The greatest adventure known the morning of March 8, incurring

Zanuck's production of "Stanley The seamen's club, a lighter and and Livingstone," which opens three junks and 1,000 tins of Majestic Theatre to- petrol were gutted. Japanese troops threw a cordon around the

Spencer Tracy turns in another . Another report alleges that Chiperformance, co- nese guerillas entered the wharl started with Nancy Kelly and overpowered the Japanese guards

When Tracy in the role of I presume?" in the heart of those in this spectacular 20th Century-

COMING EVENTS

MARCH

14-Tides: High 11.50 a.m.; Low 5.46 a.m. and 6.50 p.m. Sunrisc: 6.35 m.m.; Sunset: 6.33 p.m. Legislative Council Mtg., 230 p.m. Army Inter-Unit Cross-Country Race from P.W.D. ground. Chess Championship Continued.

RAOB Club, Gen. Committee Mtg., 7.40 p.m.; Extraordinary Gen. Mtg., 8 p.m. Ladies Golf: Spring Meeting. Entries close for H.K. Jockey Club's

Second Extra Race Meeting, noon. S. and S. Home; Grand Concert, 8 Chinese in Industrial Co-operatives

Mtg., Metropole Hotel, 1 p.m. Speaker; Miss Maude Russell. Y.M.C.A.: Games Morning 10 a.m. A.D.C. Rehearsal 9 p.m. Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—1 p.m.

Busy Bees' Knitting and Bandage-Making, Central Fire Station, 9.30 Cathedral Women's Fellowship Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 3.30

Scouts Assn. Annual General Mty., Sandilands Hut, 5.30 p.m. Tung Wah Hospital Committee to be received by Governor, 12 noon.

Lawn Tennis Championships con-Men's Club. "Ladies St. Francis Hotel, Speaker- Mr. Kan Yu-wen.

First Aid Examination, S.C.M.P. Board Room, 5.30 p.m. Theosophical Society Mtg., 6 p.m. Ladies' Bible Study. 216, Nathan Road, 10.30 a.m.

St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship, Sunday School Teachers' Assn., Cathedral Hall, 5.45 p.m. Cheero Club. Contract Bridge.

Catholic Cathedral, Lenten Mission, St. "Andrew's Vicarage: Lenten Discussion, 9 p.m.

R.N.Y. Police Recreation Room. Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. 15 Tides: High 12.39 a.m. and 12.55 p.m. Low 6.05 a.m. and 7.52 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.34 a.m.; Sunset 6.34 p.m. St. Patrick's Society Dinner Dance, Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m. Claims against estate of Sybil Ruby Challoner and Paul Mary Hodgson

Licensing Board Election, Urban Council Chamber, 4 p.m. Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Lta., Fourth Interim Dividend

C.B.S.: Physical Training Display, 6 Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.P.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.—1 p.m. La Salle College Annual Sports. Diocesan School Old Boys' Annual

Dinner, Chinese Merchants' Club, 8

Lawn Tennis Championships con-Y.M.C.A.: A.D.C. Rehearsal 6 p.m.: Badminton 6 p.m

Kowloon Res. Assn. Annual Meeting. First Air Lectures for Auxiliary Nurses Begin at Helena May Inst.,

5.30 p.m. 16-Tides: High 1.35 a.m. and 1.14 p.m. Low 6.16 a.m. and 7.24 p.m. Sunrise: 6.34 a.m.; Sunset; 6.34 p.m. Criminal Sessions Open, 10 a.m. Seven - a - Side Rugby Tourney Finals), 4.30 p.m.

Charity Dinner Dance for China War Relief, Hotel Cecil 8 p.m. Bank of East Asia, Annual Mtg., 3 R.E.O.C.A. Carnival Dance, Penin-

sula Hotel, 5.30 p.m. C.B.S., Annual Sports, 2 p.m. Queen's College, Annual Sports, 1.30 a.m.

Vibro Piling Co., Ltd., Annual Mtg., York Building, 12 noon; to be followed by Extraordinary General Mtg. H.E. the Governor and Lady Northcote leave for Fanling Lodge.

17-Tides: High 3.13 s.m. and 2.17 p.m. Low 6.40 a.m. and 14.54 p.m. Sunrise: 633 a.m.; Sunset: 6.35 p.m. Fanling Hunt and Race Club St. Patrick's Day Meet at Kwanti, 2.45 p.m. Governor's Cup Soccer, Caroline

H.K. Union Church, Masonic Service 8 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m.— Speaker: Mr. George Fitch on "Re-

construction in West China." 18-Tides: High 5.20 s.m. and 3.36 p.m., Low 7.15 a.m. and 11.58 p.m. Sunrise: 6.33 a.m.; Sunset: 6.35 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m.

Y.M.C.A.: War Work 9 a.m.; Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m.; A.D.C. Rehearsal, 9 19-Cheero Club, Ladies' Advisory

Committee, Bridge and Mahjongre Drive, 3 p.m. H.K. Automobile Assn., Annual Mtg., Linstead and Davis Office, 5.30

Claims against estate of Alfred Edmund Hatch due. ³ Y.M.C.A.: Bridge 10 a.m.; Badmin-

ton 6"p.m.: Mixed Swimming, 6 p.m. 20-HK. Rope Manufacturing Oc. Ltd., Annual Mtg., 10, Des Voeux Rd. C., 11.30 a.m. Peak School, Annual Sports, 2.45

Y.M.C.A.: Badminton from 10 a.m.; A.D.C. Rehearsal, 6 p.m. 21—Chess Championship Continued.

H.K. Electric Co., Ltd., Annual Mtg., 11 s.m., Extraordinary Gen. Mtg., 11.15 a.m. Kai Tak Airport"Dance, Peninsula

King's College Annual Sports, Caroline Hill, 1.30 p.m. Chinese Estates, Ltd., Annual Mtg., China Building, 12 noon. Passiontide Music, St. Andrew's Church 9 p.m.

Y.M.C.A.: Games Morning 10 a.m.; A.D.C. Rehearsal, 9 p.m. 22-Good Friday. United Bervice of Christian Witness in Kowloon, 11.30 a.m.

St. Andrew's Club, Whist Drive, 8.45 Golf: Happy Valley Golfers v. Kowcon Golfera Claims against estate of Herbert Hatch due. H.K. Referees Assn. Dance at Hotel

Jecil. 8.30 p.m. Passiontide Music, St. John's Cathedral, 9 p.m. Y.M.C.A: Badminton 6 p.m.; Mixed Swimming, 6 p.m.



Three great stars head a great cast in a great film. Power as the remantic Major Rama Saiti; Myrna Loy as the lovely amorous Lady Esketh; and George Brent as the worldweary Tom Ransome in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Rains Came," the sensationally successful best-seller by Louis Bromfield, which 20th Century-Fox presents on Friday at the King's Theatre.

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12.15 p.m. Short Services of Inter-12.39 Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal)

the Piano. I Feel A Song Coming On (film Every Night at Eight'). Love Is Like A Cigarette (Kent-Jerome); The Morning After (film 'Hands across the

12.40 Dance, Music by The Casani Club Orchestra directed by Charlie

Fox-Trots-It's Raining In California; Heart of Gold Fox-Trots-Wanderers: Easter Morning. Fox-Trots The Army Fell For Little the Vienna Philharmonic Orch. con-Isabel: The Darling of the Guards. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 The London Plano-Accordeon

Campus Moon (Smith & Others); The Cubalero (Cuban Rhythm Dance Banker & Others). The Vamp of Calls Havana (Gilbert & Sullivan). Happy. G.S.G. I'm Happy (film 'Caravan'); Wine G.B.B. Choruses.

1.20 Rale Da Costa at the Plano. "Whoopee" -- Medley (Kahn & Transmission I-News Sum-Donaldson); "Monte" Carlo"—Medley Night Club Kings. Many Happy Returns of the Day (Kennedy & (Dobson): Sweet and Lovely (Lemare &

1:30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.15 Lucienne Beyer (Vocal) and Waltzes by the Orchestre Mascotte. Waltzes-In Dreamy Night (from 'The Vagabond'-Liehrer): Evening on the Rhine (Richartz)-Orchestre Mascotte. This Is The Kiss Of Romance (from 'Continental Varieties'); Dancing with My Darling (from 'Continental Varietics')—Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) with Orch. Waltzes Greetings To Vienna (Siede); Donauwellen (Ivanovici-arr. Hohne) - Orchestre Mascotte. Parlez - Moi D'Amour (Lonoir); Dans La Fumee (Jang Bos) -Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) with Orchestra. Waltzes - Bad'ner Mad'ini (Komzak); Song, Laughter and Dance

(Zichrer arr, Hohne). 2.15 Cluse down.

545 Studio-Children's Hour. 6.45 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass). Lullaby (from The Moor of Peter the Great'); Down De Lovers' Lane (Cook)-with Plano accomp. by Lawrence Brown Roll Up Sailorman (film Big Fella')-with Orchestral

6.57 Magyari Imre & His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

Little White Hollyhocks: Full of Is Our Village (Frater Lorand); There Are Unkissed Lips; White and Red Cross (From Bela); You Are The Fellow, Friend Tykody; My Little Velvet Hat; Oh! How Long It Seems: Hungarian Osardas of George Magy — Slow and Quick (Karoly). 7.10 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-Ridin' Up The River Read (Harry Woods); The Simple Things in Life (film 'Curly Top')-Mario. "Harp" Lorenzi and His Rhythmics Tango — This Is The Kiss of Romance; Waltz-Love In Your Eyes-Eugene Pini & His Tango Orchestra. Fox-Trots — Alone (film 'Night at the Opera'); Eeny Meeny Miney Mo (from To Best the Band') -Joe Venuti & His Orchestra.

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Two Plano Recital by Herbert & Bernhard Ruff (from The Gloucester Hotel).

8.23 Lalo—Symphonic Espagnole for Violin & Orchestra, Op.21. Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) and

ducted by Georg Szell. Continued on Page 8

SHORT WAVE

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mary 4.00 p.m. (Robin & Others)—assisted by The Full Bulletin 5.00 p.m. Trans. II & III-News Summary 6.45 p.m. Full Bulletin 7.30 p.m. 9.15 p.m. 12.00 midda.

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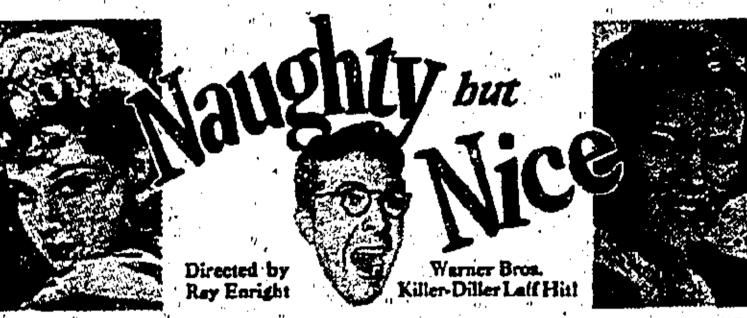
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PEKING, MAR. 13 (REUTER)-ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM CENTRAL HOPEL, FAMINE CONDITIONS EXIST THERE AND MAJOR TRAGEDY LOOMS as the people, already on a starvation level, are living on the bark of trees and even eating common earth, which is causing many deaths.

The desperate food shortage has even caused the peasants to root up wheat stalks, thus spoiling the spring crop.

year's flood waters.

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serves, these having been com-

mandeered either by Chinese

MILLIONS STARVING

In Peking, the poorer families

have cut down their meals from

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Planes Over

Belgium

BRUSSELS, Mar. 13 (Reuter)-

The Belgian Ambassador in Ber-

in has been instructed to make

an energetic protest on the flight

A. A. FIRE

three to one a day.

territory yesterday.

fighters.

fresh crops until September

Mussolini's Talks With Ribbentrop

VEIL PARTIALLY LIFTED

ROME. Mar. 13 (Reuter)."The the peasants have no food revell of secrecy which has hitherto surrounded the conversations between Signor Mussolini and Herr Guerillas or the Japanese Forces. von Ribbentrop on Monday were partially lifted yesterday by an article in the Giornale d'Italia. which says:

"The conversations ranged over the entire European field and over the fundamental question of war aims and the establishment of an enduring peace.

BETTER PEACE

"It was stated that the essential object of the war must be to condisaster. clude a better peace than the previous one and Italy re-affirmed that this was not possible if account was not taken of her legitimate interests and rights following the line of the vast European construction, which was made the point of departure of the Axis and the Italo-German Alliance."

The Tribuna emphasises that Italy's position is unchanged.

TRAWLERS ATTACK U - BOAT

FURTHER RAIDS ON SHIPPING

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter)—At flew over Liege and were fired at. Chungshan. an east coast port on Monday, the crews of two small trawlers arrived with their fishing year gone, but with proof that they can more than hold their own against a U-Boat.

FIRE RETURNED They sighted a submarine while

they were fishing and both ships promptly cut away their nees to allow them to manoeuvre better and returned the fire of the U-

With shots falling all round her, the U-Boat dived. BRITISH SHIP SUNK

LONDON Mar. 13 (Reuter)-The crew of the British steamer Gardenia (3,745 tons) were landed a; an east coast port yesterday from a trawler which rescued them after the Gardenia had sunk following an explosion:

AIR ATTACKS The crew of a lightship some 30 miles off the Norfolk coast report two attacks by Nazi planes on their vessel. Altogether 18 bombs were dropped, but missed the lightship.

The Nazi ship Hannover has been towed into port as a prize. ATTACKED BY R. A. F.

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter)-The Air Ministry announced yesterday that, during a reconnais-Bight and the estuaries, an air sion programmes. craft of the R.A.F. Bomber Command successfully attacked a German submarine at the trance to the Schilig Roads. The models of the United States wared to have been sunk

DUTCH VICTIM LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter)—ter machines in sight. The latest Dutch victim of Ger- Although the authorities

217 seamen killed.

JAMAICA'S WAR FUND COLLECTIONS

and 150 barrels of coffee figure League. Half of the amount will John Lyons, and Joseph Mcfor War Fund purposes

STARVATION

Contraband And Asama Maru Nazis

IAPAN'S FOREIGN MINISTER IS QUESTIONED

Conditions are especially bad TOKYO, Mar. 13 (Reuter)—The reported British seizure of conaround Pactingfu, while the whole district" between Paotingfu and on the Japan Sea Tientsin has now been ascertainengaged the attention of the ed to be a famine area, parts of Bouse of Representatives yesterwhich are still inundated by last day.

Asked whether Japanese ferry boats plying between Fusan, and Shimonoseki had Korea The people have to find means been stopped by a British warof living without garnering the ship and boarded, Mr. Arita, Foreign Minister, replied that he Migrations are afoot from some had received no information of districts and the position is made such an occurrence. more desperate by the fact that

ASAMA MARU NAZIS

Answering another question about the detention in Hongkong of the remaining twelve Germans removed from the Asama Maru The number facing starvation, by a boarding party from following last year's flood, was British Man-of-War near Tokyo 3,000,000 in Hopei and 1,000,000 in Bay on Jan. 21, the Foreign Shantung., It is also learned that Minister said that the Govern. 12,500 villages were devastated in ment was still negotiating with Hopei and 5,000 in Shantung the British Government for their and it is probable that the wor- return. The present was not an sening conditions, which reached opportune time to give out any a climax this spring, has increas- report on the progress of the need the number threatened with gotiations, he added.

CANTON PUPPETS FOR NANKING

CANTON Mar. 13 (Reuter)-The Canton Delegation to the forthcoming meeting in Nanking of the newly-founded Central Political Council left here by air this morning.

It was headed by Pang Tungyuan, head of the local 'administration

Colonel Yoshida chief of the Information Bureau, left for Hainan yesterday on promotion as Chief of Staff. His successor is of German planes over Beigian Colonel Sakuma from Peiping.

Two foreign planes, it is re-The Kwangtung Provincial porced, flew over Liege at mid- Government has telegraphed to day. They were fired on by anti- the Kwang,ung Provincial Bank aircraft batteries and pursued by in Hongkong asking it to allocate \$50,000 for the relief of war re-Two hours later more planes fugees who fled to Macao "from

Difficulty Over Aircraft Order Placed

With U.S.A.

ARMY AND NAVY WILL OPPOSE ANY DELAY OF OWN EXPANSION

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (Reuter) -The apparent delay in placing the new \$1,000,000,000 Allied aircraft order in the United States is reported to be substantially attributable.

PRESSURE BY ALLIES Firstly, to the strong pressure

which the Allies are reported to be bringing to bear on the United States administration to give Allied aircraft orders preference over the United States own quirements. In this connection there are strong indications in jofficial quarters here that the Army and Navy departments would sance flight over "Heligoland oppose delaying their own expan-

LATEST MODELS

Secondly, to the efforts to oben- tain release of certain of the latest submarine was seen to be hit by planes. Official quarters hint at least one bomb and is believ- that the latest models will be released for foreign sale only when the United States have still bet

man action is the 7,000-ton tanker decided to release the new 400 to the cities, Orlloto. All her crew of 42 are miles-per-hour Curtiss P40 fighter. If the war went on for some safe on board a British warship. 'at least seven other types, which time, they might realise Some 93,000 tons of Dutch ship- are at present being manufactured attractions of the country and ping have now been sunk, with under orders from the United stop there. States Air Corps, or which are ready for production, have been withheld from export.

> About \$10,000 was realised from for the South-West Branch Phoenix Park Magazine raid

Parliament's Life To Be Prolonged?

HOUSE OF LORDS QUESTION

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter)-In the House of Lords yesterday, replying to a question as to whether it was proposed shortly to introduce a bill to prolong the life of Parliament, Earl Stanhope said that the Government was well aware of the necessity for considering this matter at no very distant date, because the Mfe of the present parliament came to an end in November

He was, however not in position to make any statement on the matter that day. CITIES EVACUATED

Continuing Earl Stanhope said that there had been a very big scheme for evacuation in the present war and a really large number of the big cities had lost a number their people and no one could possibly say whether these people would eventually go back

I.R.A. TERRORISTS **IMPRISONED**

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter)— five days dramatic performance DUBLIN, Mar. 13 (Henter)— At is understood that 480 cases in Kwellin by the South-West Twelve year's imprisonment each of Jamaica rum, valued at £500, Branch of the Japanese Anti-War was imposed on John Parnell, among the distributions made be used as a "comfort" fund for Dermott, by the special Criminal by the Jamaica Publicity Com- the Chinese frontline troops and Court in Dublin yesterday, on mittee, out of £36,000 collected the other half as a sinking fund charges arising out of the recent



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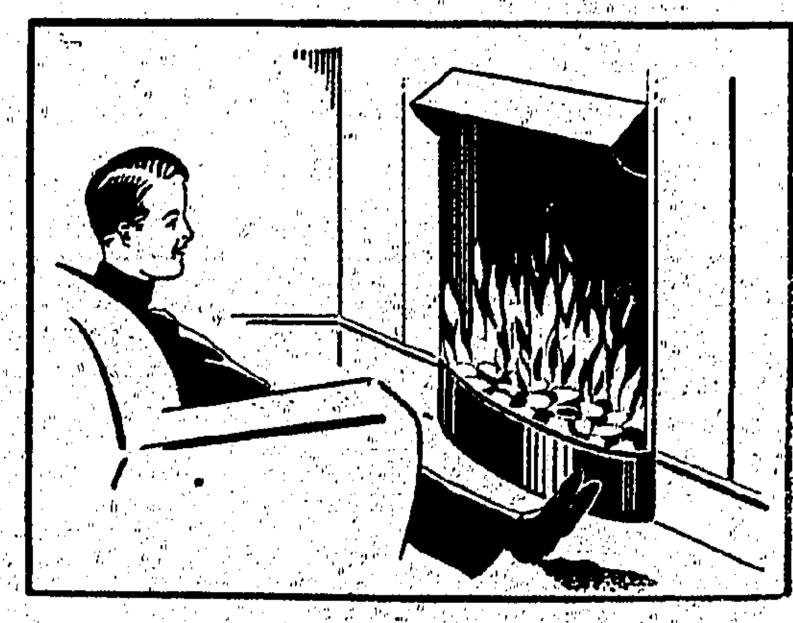
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Monetary Contribution Of £100,000 From Colony For Prosecution Of War

At this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council, the Financial Secretary (Hon. Mr. H. R. Butters) will move the first reading of a Bill to impose war taxes and to regulate the Collection thereof.

The Financial Secretary will also move.

That this Council approves the expenditure within the current and next financial years of \$5,000,000 on the construction in Hongkong of vessels to be presented to the Admiralty and War Department as part of the Colony's contribution to His Majesty's Government towards the prosecution of the war with Germany.

That this Council approves the gift to His Majesty's Government of £100,000 as a monetary contribution from the Colony of Hongkong towards the prosecution of the war with Germany...

\$6,491,119 will be considered by the

ESTIMATES, 1940-41.

tive Council this afternoon.

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Miscellaneous

The above supplementary

votes are submitted to provide

funds for the carrying out of

the policy as regards War Ex-

under Head 6E. Special War

Expenditure, and savings to

that amount will accordingly

be available to meet a portion

of the above votes under the

new Head 32. Savings to the

extent of \$336,496 under Head

6A. Volunteer Defence Corps.

and \$19,149 under Head 6B.

Hongkong Naval Volunteer

Force, will also be available

READINGS OF

BILLS

At the Legislative Council meet-

ing today the Attorney General

will move the second and third

to Disaffection Ordinance, 1939,

Shipping Ordinance, 1899

A Bill to amend the Merchant

A Bill to provide for the estab-

for the same purpose.

savings \$1,355,645.

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Total \$6,491,119.

tion

FINANCE CAMPAIGN OF Y.W.C.A.

TOTAL COLLECTED NOW \$17,618.72

The second report raily of the Y.W.C.A. Finance Campaign was held yesterday afternoon, attended by members of the seventeen teams who are these weeks soll- | Cash citing funds for the Y.W.C.A. This week's report shows the team lead by Mrs. Samuel T. C. May as first with \$1.573 collected; Mrs. Chen Hing-wah's team was second, and Mrs. K.S. Shin's team was third.

As each of the seventeen teams Food Control reported the huge candle was coloured red, and now shows a total of \$17.618.32 secured since the opening of the campaign on Feb. 26.

The rally was opened with the serving of tea by the Yik Chong Club (senior members of the Y.W. C.A.) of which Mrs. Ma Ying-put is president.

After the reports three activity groups of the Y.W.C.A. presented short items-the Yik Chong Club delighted the workers by appearing in costume and singing; a group of students presented a skit; and a group from the Industrial Department also presented a

Mrs. Jade Wong Wu was chairman for the afternoon."

The final rally will be on March 20 when the campaign closes and It is hoped that the full sum sought, \$30,000 will then be in hand. The prize winning teams and individuals will then be announced.

Two Chinese Weddings At Registry

Well - Known Tennis Player Married

The Registry. Supreme Court, hours of retail shops was the scene yesterday of two Chinese weddings of note.

In the first ceremony, the parties | Hongkong Corps of Air Raid Warwere Mr. Ng Siu-cheong and Miss | dens. Agnes Leung Wai-ching. bridegroom is the son of Mr. Ng Administration of Estates by Con-Chak-wa, Chinese agent of the sular Officers. Java-China-Japan Line and vicechairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, and nephew of Mr. Ng Chek-wing, senior interpreter of the Supreme Court. His bride. of war. is the daughter of Mr. Leung Manking, of No. 27 Wongneichong Rd.

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Marriages, officiated at the ceremony, which was witnessed by Messrs L T. Law and Y. A Kow. TSUI-IP

The parties in the other ceremony were Mr. Tsul Yun-pul, well-known man, appeared before Mr. H. G. tennis star and younger of the two Sheldon at the Central Court yeslocal tennis for many years, and while on duty. Miss Ip Yun-hing.

trar, another keen tennist who re- to look after a matshed in Shou- and Mrs. Hung Wei, Mr. T. R. Hou, cently lost to Mr. Tsui in the first, son Hill. He went on duty on the round of the Colony singles cham- night of March 11. Later in the pionsimp, officiated at the cere-night the magazine was broken mony. The witnesses were "the into and dynamite to the value of groom's brother, Mr. Tsui Wai-pui, \$182 was stolen. and Mr. Ip Fook-ling.

ANNOUNCEMENTS The following forthcoming marriages are announced:-

Mr. Arthur Stanley Powles, wire-" less operator, H. M. S. Tamar, and Miss Olga Lyons, dance hostess, of No. 20, Jordan Road;

Mr. Lu Kwan-chuan, assistant King's Terrace: resident surgeon. Peking Union Medical College, residing at No. 12, of the Wa Kiu Yat Po, Macao, and children, Mr. L. C. Mao, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ho, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Pei-Tsing Fung Street, and Miss Tsao Miss Chan Pui-fong, of No. 376, Mrs. C. K. Lee, Mr. Dixon Li, Mr. A. llang, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lam, Mr. Ching-hua, assistant head nurse Prince Edward Road.

REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

COURT ALLOWS STEAMSHIP CO.'S PETITION

Reduction of the Capital of the Tung On Steamship Co., Ltd., of No. 6, Queen's Road Central, from \$2,500,000 to \$2,000,000 was confirmed yesterday when the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, made an order granting a petition brought by the Company. FORMED IN 1926

Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, instructed Supplementary votes totalling by Mr. P. Y. Woo, appeared for the petitioners. He said that the Finance Committee of the Legisla- company was formed in 1926 and incorporated shortly afterwards The memoranda explaining the with a capital of \$2,500,000, divided into 25,000 shares of \$100 each.

The business consisted in run-War Expenditure:-War Taxa- ning steamers between Hongkong and the southern river ports, and Personal "Emoluments ... \$ 300,000 the balance sheet of the company Other Charges 100,000 at the end of last year showed an Extraordinary Local Defence: excess of assets over liabilities of drugs, Naval \$ 875,000 \$630,018, although there was Military 337,000 small deficit on trade, which it was Contribution to Imperial Govern- proposed to write off.

There was available a large \$2.350,000 amount in the bank, and, in view 150,000 of conditions in China, the direc-1.627.119 tors had decided against further 434.000 investments and to repay instead the surplus to shareholders. SHAREHOLDERS' APPROVAL

At a meeting held in the Com- document, 44,000 pany's office, in February, the re-12,000 duction was approved by share-95 000 holders, said Mr. Anderson. The 30,000 proposal was to reduce the present capital to"\$2,000,000, consisting of 25.000 of \$80 each.

The petition was duly granted.

penditure announced in the Mr. S. E. Faber, A.F.C., B.Sc., statement by the Honourable M.Inst.C.E., etc. will deliver a lec- without a licence. Financial Secretary in Legislative Council on March 14, 1940. Hongkong. University Engineering stolen property. In view of the sub-division Society tomorrow at 8.30 p.m. He So: conspiracy and threatenof the requirements which has in Room 'K' of the University, ing to accuse of crime with now been made, as above, no All interested are welcome. expenditure will be charged to the block vote of \$1,000,000

17 Cases For Trial At Sessions

At the Criminal Sessions, which commences at the Supreme Court on Saturday morning, 17 cases will be tried. The accused, and the nature of their offences, are:-Li Yan Kee and three others:

robbery by two or more. Lai Shing and Li Fai; robbery by two or more.

Cheung Ping, Yip Ping, Pang Kwai and Pang Kau: armed robbery in dwelling and unlawful possession of arms and ammuni-

Ng Mel, So Chung, Yu Shing, Wong Cheung, Leung Chau and Chan Wan: attempted robbery and possession of arms.

Cheung Fuk: breach of a deportation order. Li Choi, alias Wong Fuk: breach

of a deportation order. Cheung Yan, Tsui Siu, Li Fung and Li Kwong: possession of dangerous drugs.

Yu Chun and Lam Lan (woman): possession of dangerous

Cheung Cheuk and Chiu Wai: uttering a forged banknote and possession of a forged banknote. Chau Ching-hung: uttering a forged banknote and possession of

a forged banknote. Lee Tung: possession of a forged banknote and uttering a forged banknote.

Chu Siu-po: uttering a forged

Sung Yukulau, alias Sung Yung, Hui Chung and Wan Chun; assault with intent to rob. Lau Po-lor, alias Paul Lau:

simple larceny, possession of arms and ammunition, shooting with intent and shooting with intent to maim. Wong Chun: possession of arms

ture entitled "Concrete" to the "Kwok Shun-chuen, receiving

intent.

British War Organisation Fund: February Statement

The statement of receipts and payments of the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch, for the month of February, reveals that donations and subscriptions during the month amounted to \$27,399.72.

On the payments side, purchases | ==== absorbed \$2,268.80, while packing, MORRISON HILL transport and insurance charges, together with office expenses takes the total expenditure to \$2,891.41 Balance in the Hongkong and SECOND AND THIRD Shanghai Bank was \$65,346.83. RECEIPTS

To balance, brought forward at Feb. 1, 1940, \$40,399.72; To Donations and subscriptions-Feb., \$27,-911.68. Total: \$68,311.40. PAYMENTS

By purchases: Knitting Wool Cambric, Gauze Dressings, etc., A Bill to amend the Incitement \$2,197.50; Sewing Materials, \$71.30 Total: \$2,268.80.

By packing, transport and insurance, \$218.88.

A Bill to regulate the closing By office expenses: Salaries and Wages, \$355; Stationery and Printing. \$11.75; Stamps and Postages, lishment and regulation of the \$11.20; Posters, \$23.50; Travelling, \$1.90; Petties, \$0.38. Total: \$403.75. Expenditure for February, 1940: A Bill to make provision for the \$2,891.41.

By balance—monies in hand on February 29, 1940:—Current A Bill to make such special pro- count Hongkong and Shanghai vision with respect to trade marks Banking Corporation, \$65,346.83; as is expedient to meet any emen- Petty Cash. \$73.15. Total: \$65,gency which may arise as a result 419.99.

Shanghai

Arrivals in the Colony yesterday

Mrs. A. F. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Koo

Mr. and Mrs. Sectoo, Mr. R. S.

Boyd, Mr. W. E. Grieve, Mr. C. T.

Jeay-ling, Mr. W. M. Portrude.

Grand Total: \$68,311.40.

PASSENGERS WATCHMAN Arrivals From

Tam Hong, 23, private watch-Tsul brothers, who have shone in terday charged with negligence from Shanghai were Mr. I. K. Dunn, Mr. Y. K. Ho, Mr. Hui Chan,

The defendant was employed by Master Ho Sao-ying, Master Ho Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Regis- the China Construction Company Sac-ling, Mr. Duntsu Yuen, Mr.

Taking into consideration the fact that the defendant would lose his employment. Mr. Sheldon cautioned him.

of the P.U.M.C., residing at No. 1, Mr. L. N. Federoff, Mr. L. S. 12.

Saburoff, Mrs. Olga Fumagalli, Mr. Mr. Yung Yook-get, accountant C. L. Hsu, Mrs. Wang and two Ellis, Mr. D. E. Rebok, Mr. and

ROAD ROBBERY RECALLED

Four Unemployed Men Charged

Four unemployed men, Kwan Din. Ng Chun, Mak Tin and Wu Liu, appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Court changed with having entered the ground floor of No. 40 Morrison Hill Road on Oct. 4 and robbed the inmates.

Det.-Insp. W. N. Darkin said that the complainant, a widow. named Lo Kit-ching, went with her daughter to a theatre, leaving two amans to look after the house. Later one of the servants went out and when the second servant had closed the door she found that several men had entered the premises. She was bound and gagged and was pushed into the bathroom while the premises were ransacked. -

After the robbers had decamped she managed to free herself and a report was made to the police. Last month, the police, on information arrested one of the defendants and the others were subsequently taken into custody. Following evidence, second de-

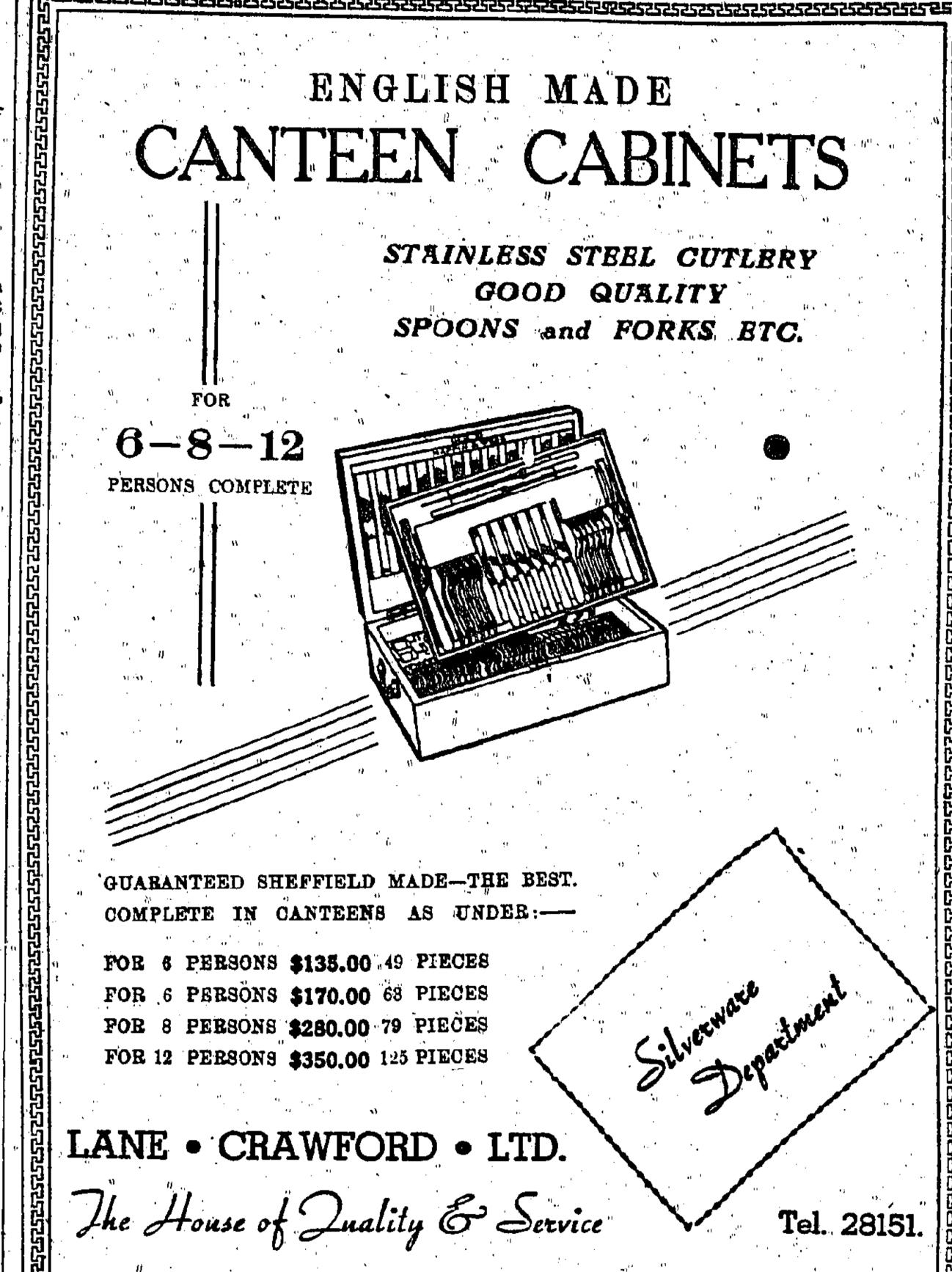
fendant, Ng Chun, was discharged as there was no evidence against him.

The hearing was adjourned until this morning when Mr. Sheldon will decide whether the defendants Mr. H. M. Le Marchant, Mr. and should be sent for trial or not.

COLONY HEALTH

Twenty-four cases of tuber-Loh, Mr. K. T. Oei, Mr. F. S. Liu, culosis, two cases of small-pox Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chang, Mr. (both from Kowloon), six cases of Pottinger, Mr. G. D. Komaroff, Mr. cerebro-spinal fever, two cases and Mrs. Chang Ting Sing, Mr. each of diphtheria and chicken-pox J. J. Peters, Miss A. N. Anderson, and one case each of enteric fever, Mr. C. S. Yang, Mr. T. S. Wang, measles and dysentery were notified Mrs. Ou. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wong. to the Health Department on Mar.

I. Naploff, Mrs. H. Ellis and Miss H. S. Chan and Mr. Peshing Wu.





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Notice to Shareholders

The Seventy first Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 4th April, 1940, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1939.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 21st March, to the 4th April, 1940, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers, The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong, 14th March, 1940.



Sealed Tenders will be received at the Royal Naval Hospital, until 10 a.m. on the 19th March. 1940. from persons desirous of supplying Beef, Mutton, Fowls, Pork, Fish, Cheese, Butter, Pure Cow's Milk. Ice, and other provisions and necessaries, for the year ending 31st March, 1941.

Printed Forms of Tenders and price. further particulars can be obtained at the Royal Naval Hospital.

The right to reject the lowest or any tender is reserved.

G. V. HOBBS, Surgeon Captain, Medical Officer in Charge. Royal Naval Hospital. Hong Kong, 13th March, 1940.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 18th day of March 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by withe Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of

Intending bidders are advised (if not "the applicant), will be the last three days thereof. required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be that immediately after the distwo hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase

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THE BOY SCOUTS' ASSOCIATION:

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Branch of The Boy Scouts' Association will be held on Thursday, March 14th at 5.30 p.m., at Sandiland Hut. His Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G., will preside. All members, subscribers and their friends," and also any members of the public who are interested in the Movement, are cordially invited to attend.

> D. A. POCKSON. Hon. Secretary.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 18th day of March 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Blue Pool Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of .75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the Meeting of the Shareholders will KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will he present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in. cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase

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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 18th day of March 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st" July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor option of renewal at a Crown that immediately after the dis- of His Majesty the KING, for posal of the lot the Purchaser one further term of 24 years less

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HONG KONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, No. 2 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, 26th March, 1940, at noon for the consideration of the Directors' Report and Balance Sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1939.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 5th to 26th March, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

E. COCK. Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 27th Feb. 1940.

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Forty Third Annual General be held in the Jacobean Room of the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 28th March, 1940, at NOON for the following purposes, namely, to consider the annual statement of accounts and the balance sheet and the reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon, to elect directors and auditors in the place of those retiring, to declare a dividend, to appropriate the balance of Profit & Loss A/C as recommended by the Directors, and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE is also given to have fought at all. that the Share Transfer Registers will be closed from clusive.

By order of the Board, R. A. WICKERSON, Secretary & Manager.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-Governor of one Lot of Crown sense dishonourable. Land at Castle Peak, in the of 75 years, commencing from Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for Intending bidders are advised the last three days thereof.

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No. of Sale.	Registry No.	Locality.	M	Boundary Measure- ments.		Contents in Square feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price.	
	Fing Shan Inland Lot No. 4.	D. D. 376, Castle Peak.			ft.		About 45,870	₩ 018	4,994

FORD.—On March 8, 1940, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, to Margaret, wife of Mr. J. F.

MARRIAGE

Ford a son, Richard.

BIRTH

WHITMORE-WHITE-On 9, 1940, at the British Consulate-General. Shanghai and at Holy Trinity Cathedral Robert, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Whitmore, Sr., to Ada, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. White, late of Shanghai, now resident at Kowloon. China:

DEATHS

WONG.—On Saturday, March", 9. 1940, at the home of Dr. Lula M. Disosway, Lane 361, House 11. Avenue Road, Shanghai Susle Wong, aged 86 years.

BASSET.-On March 9, 1940, a 151 Tunsin Road, Shanghai, Eugene Louis, in his seventeenth year, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Basset DAVIS.—On March 8, 1940, at

Bournemouth, England, Rod ney Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis, aged fourteen years.

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PEACE IN FINLAND

NOW THAT A TREATY Union and Finland has been signed in Moscow, the question that will remain in the minds of most people is whether Finland had any reason

BY THE TERMS of the treaty, the Soviets are to 18th March, 1940, to 28th receive the Karelian isthmus. March, 1940, both days in including Viborg and the Mannerheim line, a thirty year lease of the island of Hango at an annual rental of 8,000,000 marks, a part of the Rybachi Peninsula, and transit rights in the region of Hong Kong, 12th March, 1940. Petsamo. Everyone with a knowledge, of international relations will concur with the view of official circles in Paris that these provisions are not DITIONS of the Sale by Public territory which was at first motives of imperial aggran-Auction to be held on Monday, offered. No indemnity of any disement, comprises the basic the 18th day of March 1940, at kind is to be extracted. No motive of her policy today, enterprises. p.m., at the Offices of the political control is claimed. A gesture of goodwill in her Public Works Department, by As a price of defeat, the terms direction would be an allay-Order of His Excellency the appear moderate and in no ing of apprehension, not

Colony of Hong Kong for a term show clearly that the peace and Godesberg. is welcomed both by the man voured in the flames of war.

THERE IS NO USE glossing over the fact that the present end of the Soviet-Finnish struggle is a bitter blow to advocates of an immediate moment, to large circles of she is by treaty entitled, to largest bullock ever sent to the people in England and France, rely in all things on her own 147 Realists will perceive, how- growing strength alone.

Free China Observes 15th Anniversary Of Death Of Dr. Sun Yat - sen

CHUNGKING. Mar. 13 (Central)-All Free China observed the 15th anniversary of the death of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Founder of the Chinese Republic, and the first anniversary of the National Spiritnal Mobilisation Day, which both fell on yesterday.

was crowded with activities such ported that, in view of the preas oratorial and athletic contests valent conditions, no elaborate and planting of trees, with a ceremony was held, except that a mammoth torch parade as the holiday was declared by the Cusclimax.

BROADCAST SPEECH

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek personally presided at a mass meeting and made a broadcast speech on the significance of the National Spiritual Mobilisation Movement.

Commemoration meetings were also held in various key cities throughout Free China, including Kian, Ichang, Changsha, Liuchow, Kweilin, Shlukwan, Kweiyang, and Lanchow.

> ever, that with Moscow feeling more secure now that the gaps in the Soviet northern defences have been closed, there is every prospect of more cordial relations between the efforts and endurance and present U.S.S.R. and the Allies. no weak points for the enemy to That the proposals to Finland take advantage of." were "first routed through Lord Hallfax, to the evident tual bulwark and sharpen our pique of the Nazis, is an in-spiritual weapon to fight with dication that the Soviets de-| courage and determination. sire such an improvement in the diplomatic atmosphere. With confidence on both sides, there is no reason why Soviet the welfare of the State and the neutrality should not become war of resistance." much more favourable to Britain and France and much Chiang Kai-shek in a broadcast less so to Germany. There speech to the 450,000,000 Chinese would be here no question of on the occasion of the first anni-

a "Munich." In the first versary of the National Spiritual place, Finland did not have Mobilisation Movement compeace between the Soviet a guarantee from the Western memorated yesterday in conjunc-Powers, as did Czechoslovakia and Poland. Secondly, she Chinese Republic Dr. Sun Yathas not lost her indepen- sen. dence, or been pronounced an inferior nation fitted only for subjection, or been declared a "protectorate," or anything simo Chiang sald, "we reflect with of the kind.

with the Finnish question lapse of fifteen years of the passsettled, Russia will seek some ing of the Great Leader and we guarantee from the Balkan are filled with shame and indignacountries that she will not be tion that the enemy is in occupaattacked from that quarter. There is evidence that an improvement of her relations with Turkey and Iran is already on the way, with the signing of reciprocal trade pacts with these countries.

harsh. They conform in all not stand in the way of a important respects to the better understanding between Movement as manifested by the original demands, exceeding her and the Allies. There is only those concerned with the little doubt anywhere that position on the Karelian the Soviets are really anxious isthmus and omitting the for their own security and reciprocal cession of Soviet that this, and not Hitler-like "appeasement." of aggression RECENT DESPATCHES as was the case at Munich

AS WAS STATED in the 1st July, 1898, with the in the street in Finland, and Reuter message of March 9 by the Scandinavian coun- on the feeling in Chungking, tries which were panic-| China is naturally happy that | stricken at the thought of a her own situation has "not great international war even- been made more difficult by one further term of 24 years less tuating on their soil. The the prolongation of a struggle rise of all values on the Stock- | which would almost inevitably Intending bidders are advised holm Stock Exchange is only have involved the Soviet one indication of that relief. Union and the Allies—both Norway and Sweden are in a her friends—in a bitter and particularly unfortunate posi- prolonged war. Now that the that the Movement's tenets tion which dooms them, so question of Finland, a nation thoroughness, endurance and long as the war in Europe of three millions, appears to patience have not yet been fully lasts, to subjection to every have been settled without displayed, and one of the Chinese two hundred dollars, (\$200) in present at the sale, the sum of kind of Third Power pressure, any sacrifice of Finland's in- weaknesses at present is the lack cash. This sum will be refunded two hundred dollars, (\$200) in They appear confident, how-dependence, she hopes that of conscientiousness on payment of the Purchase cash. This sum will be refunded ever, that they will emerge all the Powers will turn their For further promotion of the on payment of the Purchase price. from this ordeal with the attention to the crying need Movement Generalissimo Chiang lives and property of their of 450,000,000 Chinese whose enjoined the nation to do four people spared destruction and struggle is much more im-; things; to thoroughly carry out their national independence portant to the future of the Movement's programme; to inintact. Had their territories world and who have never reintact. Had their territories world and who have never re-become a battlefield, every- ceived either the unlimited production and expedite recon-thing would have been de- expressions of encouragement struction by competitive methods: Some fire appliances, which had or the extent of material aid and to popularise the people's which has already gone to the monthly meetings as required by Finns. At the same time, she the Movement. will learn from the battles in the North, the necessity of maintaining full indepen-Alled war on Russia, and a dence in her policies and, disappointment, in view of while seeking the interthe diplomatic line-up at the national support to which sold by weight to the Ministry of

In the wartime capital, the day: A despatch from Shanghai retoms "Administration, the Post Office, the courts, banks and schools and the National Flag was flown at half mast. Many Chinese voluntarily abstained from attending feasts and going to amusement houses

Both the International Settle ment and the French Concession took precautionary measures against untoward incidents.

The city Kuomintang Head quarters issued a manifesto en joining the Chinese to follow the example of Dr. Sun and to redouble their efforts to achieve ultimate victory.

SPIRITUAL MOBILISATION

CHUNGKING, Mar. 13 (Central) -"A marked turn for the better is witnessed in both China's war of resistance and the world situation. With victory not far ahead we must strive with greater

"We must bulld a strong spiri-

"We must avoid doing anything beneficial to the enemy and inimical to the State and strive hard in everything which contributes to

Thus declared Generalissimo tion with the 15th anniversary of the death of the Father of the

FILLED WITH SHAME

"On this occasion," Generalisa tion has not yet been brought to IS PROBABLE that, a successful conclusion after the tion of our territory.

"Neverthe'ess, we are encouraged by the fact that the Three People's Principles laid down by Dr. Sun have led us on to the road of light and victory."

The Generalissimo expressed ALL THESE THINGS should gratification at the progress of the National Spiritual Mobilisation generous donations to the war chest by the Chinese at home and abroad, in the enthusiastic response of able-bodied men to conscription, in the voluntary assistance rendered by the civilians to the troops and in the energetic efforts of the people in productive

"Foreign observers who have come to China all admitted that China has a formidable power of resistance and is able to defeat her enemy," Generalissimo Chiang said.

A WARNING

Hoyever, Generalissimo Chiana warned against contentment with the minor successes achieved. In his opinion the National Spiritual Mobilisation Movement has not been leased to the Chun Nam been fully popularised for the Rice Company, of Bonham Strand fostering of a general energetic and | East, contained 8,400 bags of rice conscientious spirit is a prerequisite for the speedy consummation of China's reconstruction. Generalissimo Chiang criticised

A bullock at Leighton Buzzard market weighing 1 ton 4 cwt was market. Four years ago it was bought as a calf for £2 10s.

NEW PHASE OF CONSCRIPTION

IN GERMANY BERLIN, Mar. 3 (Reuter)-Germany has now entered upon a new phase of conscription. All mails between the ages of ten and eighteen are now to enter. compulsorily. Hitler

Youth organisations and youths

between seventeen and eighteen

are to be given preliminary

military training.

FINE CONCERT IN AID OF **B.W.O.F.**

Governor Present At K.C.C.

A splendid programme arranged for the Variety Concert at the Kowloon Cricket Club last night provided excellent entertainment: for all who attended. His Excelleny" the Governor and Lady Northcote attended at the concert. which was in aid of the B.W.O.F.

The singers were Helen Lockhart (contralto), Doris Blair (soprano) and Gaston D'Aquino-(tenor). Edna Millard and E. O'Neil Shaw were the accom-

Variety was provided by Winnie Cox, elocutionist who chose for her monologues selections from G. B. Shaw's "St Joan" and Sheridan's "Asschool for Scandal."

Hai Lorenzo played selections on the piano and other artistes in the programme were Bill Simpson and Vic Labrum, two popular " comedians who were both accorded warm reception Wun Lung, in a juggling act, and Mr. Chiu, the magician.

ANGLO - FRENCH CO - OPERATION

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter)-Toa suggestion that there should bea joint session of the British and French Parliaments with a view toemphasising the political unity between England and France, Mr. R. A. Butler, in the House of Commons, declared that the unity of purpose and co-operation between the two countries was so clearly achieved as to render this unnecessary.

ALLIED ECONOMIC MISSION TO U.S.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (Havas) -M. Charles Rist and Mr Ashton Gwatkin. French and British economic experts, entrusted with a special mission to the United States, told the press that their mission was proceeding smoothly.

The main question remaining to be settled was the control of American goods in British and French ports.

WANCHAI FIRE

Continued From Page 1 and other products used in the

the finished articles. It is learned that goods valued at \$300,000 have been destroyed. while the building itself is valued

production of toilet requisites and

at \$100,000. The ground, floor, which had which were moved in only on Tuesday. The total value of the rice is placed at \$150,000. It is not known how much of the rice has been damaged by fire and how much by water.

ALL INSURED

The building and other property were all insured with the In-Company of North surance America, Messrs. Butterfield and Swire and Messts. Dodwell and

The fire assumed a graver aspect about 6 p.m., when, after a been sent back to the stations. were again summoned out, but by .7 p.m. the fresh outbreak died

The trams, which were stopped as soon as the fire started and which were lined up on the western end, as far as the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, resumed normal service about 8 p.m.

There was no person in the premises when the fire started.

RUSSO-FINN PEACE TREATY ANNOUNCED British Leftist Politician WHILE FRENCH PREMIER DECLARES THAT Britain Could Have "Show Down" ALLIED FORCES ARE READY

GO TO FINLAND'S AID

Viborg, Karelian Isthmus To Ceded To The Russians

BERLIN, Mar. 13 (Reuter)—The conclusion of a Russo-Finnish Peace Treaty was announced in a Moscow despatch to the Official German News Agency.

The despatch says that the most important points in the Treaty are: FIRST, the immediate discontinuance of all military operations by both sides; SECONDLY, the cession of the Karelian Isthmus, including Viborg, to the Soviet; THIRDLY, the military base on the Peninsula of Hangoe to be ceded to the

Soviet. A New York message states that Moscow broadcasts confirm that a Peace Treaty was concluded.

An Official despatch from Moscow states that the Russo-Finnish peace terms were signed there and that hostilities would cease at noon on Wednesday.

MEANTIME—

DESPERATE BATTLE FOR **VIBORG** CONTINUES

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 13 (Reuter) -Desperate fighting was raging last night in the outer suburbs of Viborg. The Finns, entrenched in the ruins of empty houses, were mowing down the attackers with withering machine-gun fire.

Shells of every calibre rained upon the town, starting fires which singfors states that the Finthe Finns do not attacmpt to exnish decision to yield to Rustinguish, sia was due to the attitude of

FRESH POSITIONS

As the Russians advance in masses, the Finns retire strategically to fresh positions, making the Russians pay dearly for the ground gained. It is estimated that the Russians

have hitherto lost between 300,000 and 400,000 men and are still losing 4,000 to 5,000 daily.

The Finns are reported to have lost 2,000 young officers on the Is-

FINNISH COMMUNIQUE

HELSINGFORS, Mar. 13 (Reuter)—A Finnish communique states that the enemy succeeded in advancing a little on Monday on the northwest shore of the Bay of Vi- by the Finns or that the negotia- portant is that the decision should borg. The Russian attacks east of Viborg were repulsed, except in: the direction of Pali, where the fighting continues.

Enemy attempts to advance on the ice to Vuoksen were repulsed. The Finnish Air Force bombed enemy troops, artillery and tank columns.

istates that the Russians are ready Soviet planes, bombed several, to make concessions concerning places and two people were killed. Petsamo, according to information while fifteen enemy planes were from an usually well-informed shot down. source there.

conflict were not absolutely inevit-

WISE DECISION

"The B.E.F.," he added, "is in

" France and the wisdom of the de-

tioned by anyone."

cision to send it there is not ques-

Mr. Stanley added that it was

well to bear in mind that whereas

a general decision to rearm was

taken by this country in 1938, the

decision to equip the Army on the

present scale with masses of

modern equipment and ammuni-

tion which modern warfare neces-

sitated was only taken a year ago.

Expeditionary Force in France

continued, he said, and the

number of British troops in

France today was about dou-

ble what they had in October.

Every day saw some increase

in their strength.

The expansion of the British

able it was dangerously near.

and Air Force.

ARMY ESTIMATES

INTRODUCED BY

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter)-In introducing the Army Estimates

Whatever it might be called upon to face, he said, the Army

After recalling how the idea of Turning to the Army at home,

a Continental Army had been Mr. Stanley said that in the anti-

bitterly opposed in Britain, Mr. aircraft units thousands of men

Stanley said that the nature of were moved out even before the

events which led up to Munich declaration of war to war stations

decision taken last year to equip valuable assistance from the

the Army on a Continental scale. Dominions, India and the Colonies

showed some of them that if a where they had been ever since.

in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Oliver Stanley, War Min-

ister said it would be improper and undesirable for him to attempt

to forecast in war, as his predecessors did in peace, what task the

had not yet been subjected to the same intensive test as the Navy

British Army might be called upon to fulfil in the future.

MINISTERS RESIGN IN PROTEST

In the meantime, 'a message from Helsingfors states that it was reported there that the Finnish Ministers of War and Education had resigned as a protest against the

A later message states that the terms give Russia the whole of the Karelian Isthmus, the whole shore of Lake Ladoga, the Fishermen's Peninsula and part of East Fin-

Hangoe will be leased to the Soviet as a naval base for thirty years at an annual rental of 5,000,000 Finnish marks. A railway will be constructed this year from the White

Sea Naval Base at Kandalakat to Kemijaervi. Troops will retire to the new frontiers by 10 a.m. to-

The Petsamo District will be demilitarised.

A Havas message from Hel-

Sweden and pressure from

The Finnish Parliament met

last night to discuss the peace

agreement reached in Moscow and

Earlier messages stated that ac-

cording to a Stockholm report

given by Paris Radio, the Finnish

Delegation were to meet M. Stalin

NO INFORMATION

A further message from Stock-

holm states that the Finnish

Legation there informed Reuter

at 7.15 p.m. yesterday: "We have,

Soviet terms have been accepted

According to a London mes-

sage, the Finnish Radio stated

at 7.45 p.m. yesterday that the

rumours of a peace agreement

between Russia and Finland

Mr. Stanley proceeded to say

that the country appreciated what

they had already received and

About 200,000 volunteers had

been enlisted since the begin-

ning of the war. They hoped

to provide the skilled men

needed for the Army's expan-

sion without having to call on

the skilled men so urgently

ALLOWANCE SCHEME

dependents' allowances in order to

the term "unmarried wife" the

words suggested by the Archbishop

The general changes in the de-

pendents allowances scheme would

of Canterbury "unmarried de-

pendent living as a wife."

needed in civilian life.

was still sitting at 11.30 p.m.

and M. Molotov last night.

tions have been concluded.

were unfounded.

the Reich.

Times And Manchester Guardian On Treaty

LONDON Mar. 13 (B.W.S.)—The Times, " wr ting on "Finland's choice," say: "Finland herself must be the first judge on whether in fact the conditions are compatible with freedom and security.

"It is not the time yet to appraise the larger implication of so far, no information athat the their acceptance. What is all imhave been made to appear harsh. but actually it is a statement of

inevitable facts. "Should the Finnish Parliament accept the terms which leave their country a helpless prey to Soviet Russia there can be no certainty A message from Helsingfors of its future."

> The preceding comment is concerned with the political issues but that the terms broadcast by the the general feeling of the public Moscow Radio had been agreed to in the face of the dramatic events of such serious import to the Finnish people is perhaps best expres-

sed by the Manchester Guardian. "The Finns have maintained a most valiant struggle against an overwhelming force and their courage and prowess will never be

forgotten. FREEDOM BEST NURSERY

"They have taught the Russians the lesson the Greeks taught the Persians—that freedom is the best nursery of brave and selfrespecting states. At a moment when the spirit of man threatened by an overwhelming catastrophe, and freedom is fighting for its life, it is impossible to measure the value of that spectacle side of the Moscow announcement as an inspiring example.

"Future civilisation is dark and morning in a 20-minute broadcast" uncertain but the heroism of the by the Foreign Minister, M. Tan-Finns will never be förgotten. It ner. that heroism has not saved a small people from terms of peace that tion at 11 a.m. at which hour al will cripple its independence it lighting ceased. " will be a disaster to manhood.

earned from all freedom loving clusion of peace but the news was peoples will not be extinguished by given merely as a report in the Mr. Stanley referred to the would continue to receive very her misfortune."

NO SURPRISE IN FRANCE

announcement of the Finnish ratification by the Finnish Parliapeace terms did not surprise offi- ment cial circles.

less harsh than was feared and of five-sixths. that the Allies could claim that their attitude probably has been Mr. Stanley announced various an important factor in moderaimprovements in the scheme for ting the Russian terms.

he had decided to substitute for and Air Force. Mr. Stanley concluded by expressing confidence that the sons of those who were victorious twenty-five years ago would repeat their fathers' triumphs and added: "It is for us to avoid our mistakes,"

PEACE PACT TEXT

MOSCOW, Mar. 13 (Reuter) -The full official version of the peace terms confirms that the document has been signed.

FINNISH CONCESSIONS

It shows the cession of the Karelian Isthmus, which includes the town of Viborg, the Bay of Viborg and the islands in the

The exact extent of Finland's concessions are shown on an accompanying map, but the written terms state that the Soviet Union will include the territory north and west of Lake Ladogs, with the towns of Kexholm, Sortavala and Tahmajaervi. a number of islands in the Gulf of Finland. the territory of Maerkajaervi, including Kuolajaervi, and parts of the Peninsulas of Ribachi and

The contracting parties undertake "to refrain from acts of aggression against each other and from concluding alliances directed against either party.

A thirty-year lease on Hangoe, against an annual rental of 8,000. 000 Finnish marks, and includes a number of neighbouring islands Finland agrees to withdraw forces from Hangoe within ten days.

Finland agrees not to keep in the waters of the Arctic Ocean naval and other vessels exceeding 100 tons each and will refrain from establishing naval bases and shipyards in excess of those required for the above-mentioned

Free transit across Petsamo is confirmed and the agreement states that the Kandalaksha-Kemijaervi Railway is to facilitate the Soviet's right of transit traffic with Sweden. The Treaty comes into force

immediately and the documents of ratification will be exchanged within ten days. The Soviet's evacuation of the Petsamo district will be complet-

Peace Treaty

Continued from Page 1

Confirmed

Immediately after M. Tanner's broadcast flags were flown half-mast on all public buildings NO CONFIRMATION

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter) Reuter's diplomatic correspondent learns that up to 11 a.m. B.S.T. today the Finnish Legation in London was entirely without confirmation of the reports of a Finnish-Soviet peace treaty having been signed in Moscow

The last information received Helsingfors, during the night, was to the effect that negotiations were continuing in Mos-

Finnish circles expressed double by the Finnish delegation and regarded the Russian broadcast as premature claim.

SECRET MEETING

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 13 (Reuter) -It is understood that a further secret meeting of the Finnish Par-Hament will be taking place to-

Finland's final decision on the peace terms will probably be published in the course of today. The Finnish Parliament was still in session at 3 a.m. debating the Deace terms.

11 A.M. ARMISTICE

HELSINGFORS, Mar. 13 (Reuter) -Confirmation from the Finnish of peace with Finland came this

The armistice came into opera-

Some newspapers announce the "But the gratitude Finland had "foreign radio reports" of the conabsence of an official statement.

It is pointed out that even if the delegation has power to sign a pact with Russia such an agreement would make vital changes PARIS, Mar. 13 (Reuter)—The in the country and necessitates

Finnish law requires such ratifi-It is stated that the terms are cation to be passed by a majority

C. E. Clarke, British subject residing at No. 17, Homuntin Hill, was summoned before Mr. H. G. meet criticisms and also said that apply equally to the Navy, Marines Sheldon at the Central Court yes. terday for a breach of the Registration of Persons Regulations. The defendant was stated to have moved from Knutsford Hotel to his present address without noti- tlating in connexion with the purfying the authorities. A fine of chase of arms and will report to \$5 was imposed.

With Japanese Easily

Sir Stafford Cripps also ex-

pressed the view that although

future relations between Bri-

tain and Japan would depend

on the respective governments,

nevertheless in his opinion

Britain could have a show-

down with the Japanese easily

when necessary, and if she

HONGKONG'S' POSITION

When it was pointed out to him

Asked whether the Chung-

king Government leaders at-

tached much importance to

the Wang Ching-wei move-

ment. Sir Stafford Cripps re-

Chungking leaders, Sir Stafford

Cripps said: 'They think that can

be adequately made when Japan

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TOO WELL ADVERTISED

Answering a question as to whe-

entered the minds of the

plied that they did not.

wanted.

Sir Stafford Cripps Sure China Will Win War

If It Was Necessary

SHANGHAI, MAR. 13 (REUTER)—SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS BRITISH LEFT-WING POLITICIAN, WHO VISITED INDIA, CHUNGKING AND MOSCOW, ARRIVED HERE FROM HONG-KONG EN ROUTE TO JAPAN.

Interviewed Sir Stafford Cripps said he did not doubt that Chungking will win the war against Japan. He explained that he could not see the Japanese being driven out of the country unless the Chinese got heavier war material, but he could visualise "the Japanese getting out."

Reuter On Reactions

CHUNGKING, March (Reuter)—News of the peace agreement between the Soviet and Finland did not come as a surprise to Chinese circles opinion, that was not likely to be in Chungking but the report the case. was received with mixed feel-

The Chinese generally welcome the news of the peace agreement since it is believed here that a peaceful settlement of the Soviet-Finnish conflict will lessen the danger of Russian involvement in a European war and ease her anxiety on the Western front thereby enabling her to give more attention in the Far East.

On the other hand, it is said that gets out of China." much will depend on the terms of the agreement.

If they do not affect the inde- open help would be made to China pendence and sovereign rights of by the European Democracies in Finland, it is stated. China wel- the event of an early liquidation terms, however, mean the surren- Cripps expressed the opinion that them. der of Finland there is anxiety help would be forthcoming in a here lest the case establishes a greater degree, but he did not be-

Aside from any interpretations that troops would be sent to aid vertised to be successful." of the situation from aspects of China. China's interests, it is pointed out that peace cannot be anything Soviet and German diplomacy.

It is feared that the events of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and now Finland will lead the smaller countries to be sceptical of assurances from the Allies as being effective and not forthcoming despite their assurances and statements that they are fighting for the smaller nations and resisting aggression.

PRESS COMMENT Continued from Page 1

"The safety of the north-west frontier of the Soviet Union and Leningrad has been guaranteed. "When hostilities at the front cease today the Soviet people, will be filled with tremendous satisfaction.

'The treaty will create lasting peaceful relations between the two countries."

FEELING IN SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 13 (Reuter) -Popular feeling in Sweden appears to be more concerned with the fact that war has been avoided than with the implications for the future.

The newspaper Svenska Dagbladet writes: "To escape the contempt of the world for her passive attitude to the Finnish War. Sweden's policy must now take a more positive form and a defensive military alliance must be concluded with Finland to guarantee the present pact."

CONSTERNATION

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 13 (Reuter) -M. Tanner's frank references to the role of Norway and Sweden in the failure of Finland's struggle caused something like consternation here.

The possibility of Sweden guaranteeing what remains of Finland is apparently removed by a provision in the peace agreement that neither party may enter into an agreement with a third Power.

DUTCH NAVAL MISSION

THE HAGUE Mar, 13 (Reuter) -The naval mission has returned from Italy where it has been negothe Government.

TALKS

"MAYOR" FU OF SHANGHAL AND HIS IDEAS

SHANGHAI, Mar. 13 (Router)-Fu Slao-en, Mayor of the "Puppet" City Government of Greater Shanghai, emphatically denied to Reuter today that he was resigning his post to join the new Wang Ching-wei regime.

It had been suggested, he said," that, he should take a ministerial. post with the new Government. but he preferred to carry on in his present job.

MAJOR STEP

He expressed the opinion that if the main problems confronting Shanghai should be cleared up. that would be a major step. towards 'reconstructing' and North China.

Regarding the Shanghai Outside roads question, Fu voiced optimism. Now that an agreement that then, perhaps, Britain would had been reached on policing, he lose Hongkong temporarily, he rethought it would be possible to plied that the people on the spot smooth out the other differences should know better, but, in his between the Municipal Council and the City Government.

In his view, all rates and taxes for the Outside Road Areas should be collected by the City Government and used solely for the maintenance and improvement of these districts. However, agreement on the collection of taxes had yet been reached he ther he thought peace with Japan added.

VICE DENS

Concerning gambling and opium dens in the Outside Roads, Fu commented that orders had been given for the closure of such places by Mar. 10 and reports were Asked whether greater and even being awaited before further steps were contemplated. He denied that he had issued licences to these dens or that the City Government comes such a settlement. If the of the European war, Sir Stafford had received any revenue from

dangerous precedent for the future. Heve it would be open in the sense Europe, he said: "It is too well ad-

Sir Stafford Cripps also stated that he did not think peace be-Asked to express an opinion of tween Finland and Russia would else than an important victory for the visit of Mr. Sumner Welles to lead to a general peace in Europe.



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SHANGHAI - NINGPO SHIPPING SERVICE TO BE RESUMED

SHANGHAI, Mar. 13 (Reuter) -Pursuant to a joint request made by local foreign shipping the Chinese authorities at Ningpo have granted permission for the resumption of direct Shanghai-Ningpo shipping ser- holding up Brighton's plucky forvices to steamers drawing more than twelve feet, says the Hwa Mei Wan Pao.

However, prior approval of the Ningpo authorities must be obtained before any steamer will be permitted to tie up at the wharf and not more than one steamer will be permitted to enter Ningpo on any day, the report states.

Knightly Hamilton, vicar of St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, was at Westminster Abbey consecrated Bishop of Shrewsbury.

SMALLEST TURN-OUT OF LAST WEEK'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE GAMES: WAHOOS LIKED

BY R.O.Y.

Three matches in each of the Men's and Ladies' Leagues were decided last Sunday, before the smallest gathering of spectators seen out, at either King's Park or Prince Edward Road, this season. 'On the latter ground, the Wahoos won as they liked, by 9 runs

to 2: over the Pirates who had the services of several rookies, but still had to take the field short handed.

EXCITING GAME

The losers also had a hard time

COMMITTEE MEETING

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Ladies' League

Men's League

Ball Club 11 1

Recreio "B" 9

Chung Hwa 10

Victoria R.C. 6

Recreio "A" 12 0 1.000

Canadian Chinese... 10 2 .833

English Forum 3 10 .231

Won Lost Pctg.

Won Lost Pctg.

him the decision.

Filipino boys.

With Therese Noronha hurling | ball in registering his first shutin her best form, the Green Owis out. had an easy time in holding the losers to two tallies garnered on three scattered bingles, while they tallied nine on seven safeties.

CIRCUIT HIT

Therese Noronha his for the circuis while Jackie Anderson and Irene Castilho each slapped a brace of singles. For the Buccaneers Maudie

Read did an amazing amount of was Mrs. Burson who registered a Trojans, than Amper did from his Yee Ruk Street. double and a single.

CAREFREE TUSSLE

The Wildcats trounced the Baby Panthers, 13-3 in a carefree tussle which was devoid of any of that tenseness which has been a usual feature of the ladies' matches, with the umpires!

"Pee Wee" May Chung poled out hard-ball season starts. batting honours although Doris be the holding of a dance in conand Lily Mar were close behind, junction with the presentation of Sarah Kwong garnered half of the trophies won during the current losers four bingles while defen- season. sively, Terry Marques gave a sound exhibition of hind snatching, although Irene Tavares pitched excellent ball to concede only seven | Canadian Chinese ... 12 1 Wahoos 13 3 ..813

unable to field anything like a Ball Club 10 5 .666 full team and were obliged to Recreio 8 7 dian Chinese lassies, who, not Baby Panthers 5 10 .333 Cardinals 1 14 .067 full force.

A TRACK MEET

At King's Park, the Recreio girls staged a track meet against the lowly Cubs, finally running out on the long end of a 33-7 count, after setting a local record by scoring 21 markers in the "very first frame. For the winners, "Ding". Lopes Mindanao 7 clouted a round tripper, but the International A.C.... 5 most consistent hitter was little Baseballers 5 "6 .454 Anna Noronha who garnered a Filipino Club 4 9 .308 triple, double and single in four Trojans 4 8 trips to the plate.

The Cubs slumped badly to give Liga Portuguesa 1 9 .100 their worst fielding display of the Central British 1 12 season and committed numerors Machine Gunners ... 0 11 .000 errors which very kindly were not recorded by the official scorer.

EASY VICTORY

The Recreio Bees had just as easy a victory over the English Forumers who had to enlist several. bystanders to make up their lineup. The final score was 16-4 which was very mild considering the innocuous stuff put across the plate by Kitchell and Nelson Ma who took turns on the mount with! conspicuous lack of success.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT

The Machine Gunners showed great improvement in the field to hold the powerful Ball Club gang to 7 tallies, but could not score in reply. Dave Leonard poled out a homer, for the winners while Frankle Gonsales hubled grand

PORTSMOUTH'S EASY WIN

Portsmouth5 Brighton Portsmouth gave a fine exhibition of fast, open football, and the result was never in doubt. Brighton began promisingly, and when Morgan failed to cut out a centre from the right, Risdon netted from close range.

The Cupholders exploited the long ball down the middle, and Anderson scored twice within 15 minutes from these tactics. "Pompey" kept up the pressure, and Parker scored twice before Barlow

added the fifth goal. Allen-played a great part in wards, and was well supported by Morgan and Rochford.

For Brighton, Evans, Risdon, and Wilson worked hard against 15. the lively Portsmouth attack. SOLITARY GOAL

Torquay United ...1 Plymouth A...0 The Argyle were smarter at the start and Smith headed over from Macdonald's centre.

When Torquay retaliated, Har- 19. They grow rapidly, and yet per saved on the ground from Clarke (A.). Torquay forced 21. Such more than confusedly 20. German poet and critic. them a clearance was deflected formerly against the post. Clarke (A.) headed in smartly, but Harper saved. Joslin held a grand shot by

SEASON AT A.R.P. ORDERS

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Mr. E. F. Shea, District Warden, Eastern Division, Hongkong, to be District Warden, District "B. Kowloon City Division, Kowloon.

APPOINTMENTS Mr. C. L. Rocha, to be Deputy District Warden,"District "D," Central Division, Hongkong.

Kowloon City Division-District Wardens: Divisional Headquarters, The most exciting game of the Ho Chok Nam: Districts-"A," E day was the Trojans-Filipino Club Alves; "B," E. F. Shea; "C," Leung clash which ended 7-6 in the Pui Tso; "D," T. F. Wong; "E," former's favour. Amper held the Chan Kwok Ying. Deputy District winners to one hit but his team- Wardens: Districts-"A." Mrs. R mates booted 10 chances to lose Kew; "D," Miss J, Lam; "E," Miss Chan Sun Kwai

MEETING

with the hickory stick and could There will be a meeting of Dismanage to connect for only two trict Wardens and Deputy District work in the field, in addition to safeties off the bends and slants Wardens of Shamshuipo Division pitching quite steady game; the of Almeida who received much on Thursday, March 14, at 6.45 p.m. only Pirate hitter to do anything better support from his fellow in the Chinese Public Dispensary,

EXAMINATION

Wardens' Course in English With interest in the League der Syllabus "A." An examination Competition dying out, the League for candidates who attended Mr. Committee will meet at the Brook Boxer's class will be held at the Club tomorrow, at 5.30 p.m., to de- Club Lusitano, Ice House Street on cide on the staging of the Inter- the 18th instant at, 5.45 p.m. neither was there any arguing national Series which is expected Students other than those already to entertain local ball fans till the detailed to attend, who wish to sit for the examination should fora homer and a triple to take Another item for discussion will ward their names to the Director of Air Raid Precautions by the 16th

> (Sgd.) H. W. LEYDEN, Warden Instructor.

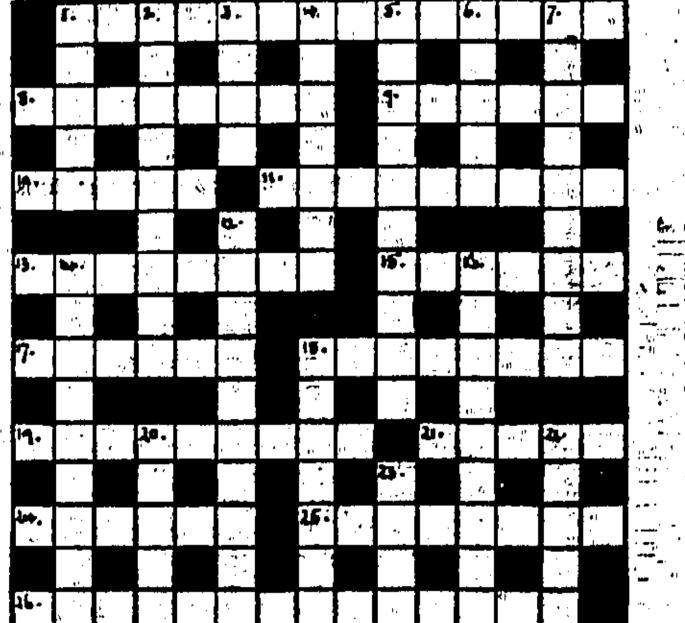
A.R.P. LECTURES

The Director of Air Raid Precautions announces that a course of lectures for wardens will be given by Mr. G. Williams, L.A.G.I., at the Club Lusitano on Fridays and Tuesdays, commencing on March 15, Friday, at 5.45 p.m.

Members of the public wishing to attend are requested to report to the lecturer at the time and place stated above.

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Over 200 Promotions In R.A.F.

34 NEW GROUP CAPTAINS

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter)-A list of over two-hundred Air Force temporary promotions were published yesterday.

Thirty-four Wing-Commanders become Group - Captains, 133 Squadron-Leaders promoted Wing-Commanders and 52 Flight-Lieutenants become Squadron-Leaders.

DISTINGUISHED AIRMEN The new Wing-Commanders in-

clude Andrew Douglas Farquhar, who was recently awarded the D. F. C. for three successful attacks on enemy aircraft.

Most of the new Group Captains distinguished themselves in the last, war. They include O. R. Gayford, who was in charge of the long-distance record in November 1938, while Richard Kellett, who led the record-breaking flight and was awarded the D. F. C. recently for leading British planes in the Heligoland Bight airfight, is promoted Wing-Commander, as is also G. H. Stainforth, former holder of the World's Air Speed

K. B. Lloyd, who in 1938 commanded five Air Force flyingboats, which covered 30,000 miles. the longest formation flight ever undertaken, is among the new Group-Captains.

LONDON GAZETTE FOREIGN OFFICE

APPOINTMENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 1 Supplement to the London

Gazette of Tuesday, February 27 WAR OFFICE, MARCH 1 REGULAR ARMY

Col. A. A. Cummins retires on ret, pay (Mar. 1); Col. W. Mathieson, O.B.E. (late R.A.M.C.), placed on the h.p. list on account

of ill-health (Mar. 2). Lt.-Cols. to be Cols.:-E. U. Russell, M. C. (from R.A.M.C.). (Mar 2), with seny. Oct. 2, 1937; H. S. Briggs, O.B.E., A.M.I.Mech, E. (late R.E.) (Oct. 2, 1939), with senv.

Dec., 1, 1937. COMMANDS AND STAFF

The follg, appts, are made:---Maj.-Gen. P. Neame, V.C., C.B., D.S.O., from Dep Chief, Gen. "Staff, to be a Comdr. (Feb. 14); Maj.-Gen. Hon. P. G. Scarlett, M.C., from a Comdr. to be Dir. of Mob. (Feb. 19); Col. R. E. Barnsley, M.C., M.B. (late R.A.M.C.), to be D.D M.S. and is granted the actg. rank of Maj.-Gen. Nov. 28, 1939, to Jan. 18, 1940, incl.: Col. H. H. Blake, O.B.E., M.B. (late R.A.M.C.), to be D.D.M.S. and is granted the actg. rank of Maj. Gen, (Jan. 19).

ADMIRALTY, FEB. 7 FEBRUARY 26

Surgn. Lieut. Commdr. (D). H. A. Ginn, L.D.S., placed on Retd. List (Feb. 15).

FEBRUARY 27 "

R.N.R. Lieuts. to be Lieut.-Comdrs. with seny, as stated:-J. N. Carls (Dec. 19, 1939); K. M. Nicholson, E. S. Cotsell (Dec. 20, 1931); K. G. Tucker (Dec. 21, 1939).

Lieut.-Comdr (E) (Dec. 21, 1939). Lieut.-Comdrs. to be Comdrs. with seny, as stated:-R. B. Jen-

Lieut. (E) E. W. Relph to be

nings, C. J. Smith, P. T. A. Love (Dec. 13, 1939). Instr. Comdr. A. F. Booth, M.A., placed on Reid. List with rank of Instr. Capt, (Feb. 14); Actg. Sub-Lieut. (A) P. C. Roberts to be Sub-Lieut. (A) (Aug. 12, 1939); Engr. Comdr. S. G. West, D.S.C., placed

on Retd List with rank of kngr. Capt. (Feb. 3). QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S ROYAL NAVAL NURSING SERVICE

Miss W. M. Barker, Nursing Sister, has resigned, to date Feb. 26 The folig. appointments at Nursing Sisters, on probation have been made, to date Jan. 25: -Miss F. A. Bevin, Miss E. A. M. Maunsell, Miss B. F. Balley, Miss

K. N. Oulton. Miss J. W. Yellowless has been appointed as a Nursing Sister, on probation, to date Jan. 12 Monsieur L. O. F. Reynaud. as Consul-General of France

Hongkong: Mr. Katsuo Ikazaki, as Consul-General of Japan at Hongkong; and Monsieur H. A. Keller. as Consul of Switzerland at Hongkong (Jan. 5). //

Mr. George Fitch will speak on "Reconstruction in West China" at the Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group meeting on Sunday at 9 p.m.

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PROGRAMMES

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8.50 Studio—Talk on "Canadians in Cafe")—Carroll Gibbons & the Sayoy ngland."

Hotel Orpheans Tango — Venetian 9.05 Songs by Herbert Groh (Tenor) My Heart Belongs to you Alone (Bixto-Marischka); Song of My Heart (Wismar)., Thousand Stars are Shin-

Talk on Life of the French Army and People.

ing (Rust)-with Orchestral accomp.

9.15 London Relay-News Summary.

9.45 Film Selections. "Top Hat" Selection (Irving Berlin)-George Scott-Wood (Plano-Accordeon) with Guiltar. Base and Drums. "Night of Fate": Don't Let the World see Your Heart; Can you See the Stars?—Pola Negri (Vocal) with Chorus & Orchestra. "Roberta" -Selection: 'Sweet Music'-Selection

-Reginald Dixon (Organ). 10,00 An hour of Dance Music. For Trots Never Conna Dance (from "Swing Time")—Ted Pio Rito & His Orchestra. A Little Robin Told Me So-Henry King & His Orchestra. Audrey (Burnaby-North)—Jay Wilbur & His Band Fox-Trots Some Other Time: Patal Pascination (film Ship)

Moon (film 'Invitation to the Waltz') -Geraldo & His Gaucho Tango Orchestra. Fox-Trots-I'm Sittin High On A Hill Top (film Thanks a Million); Thanks a Million (from the film)-Paul Pendarvis & His Orchestra, Polka - The Sparrows; Fox-Trot-9.30 London Relay - "Vive La Laughing Saxophone-Robert Renard Dance Orchestra For-Trots — That's What You Think (film King Solomon of Broadway'); I'm In Love All Over Again (film 'Hooray for Move')-Paul Pendarvis & His Orchestra. Waltz A Beautiful Lady In Blue; Fox-Trot-Everything Stops for Tea (film Come out of the Pantry')-Mario 'Harp' Lorenzi & His Rhythmics. . Pox-Trots -Remember Me? (film Mr. Dodd takes the Air'): Here Comes The Sandman (film 'Mr. Dodd takes the Air')-Harry Roy & His Orchestra. 11.00 Close down.

Real estate to the extent of \$33.2 Rumba-Bellita: Cuban Dance La 300 was left by the late Sung Comparsa Don Barreto & His Ouban Hong-lim allas Sung Kong-lin Orchestra. Comedy Fox-Trot Little rice merchant, formerly of Queen's Road West, second floor

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WARTIME FINANCE

Kwangtung's wartime finance has been placed on a sound basis. This is proved by the fact that under extremely difficult times, the provincial budget was balanced at \$30,000,000 without resorting to borrowing or placing extra burdens on the people

When the Japanese occupied Canton in October, 1938, the enemy as well as the Chinese themselves came to the conclusion that Kwangtung's finance had been dealt a fatal blow. For of a total annual revenue of \$30,000,000 more than 50 per cent came from Canton. Later the enemy landed at Hainan Island and in June, 1939, in Swatow. The port had, in former years, provided Kwangtung with an annual income of \$3,000,000

safely weathered by Mr. Y. C. department. is concurrently president of the overseas remittances Kwangtung Provincial Bank Kwangtung authorities admit. whose net profits of \$13,000,000 have been of invaluable help. circles. Mr. Koo is a graduate of the stations to bring about closer

University of Ohio and New York relations between the bank and first Chinese silver commission to education, health work, and cothe United States in 1936, with operative enterprises in rural dis-Mr. K. P. Chen and Mr. P. W. tricts. Kuo. Upon his return, "he was made president of the Kwangtung Provincial Bank. Much of his efforts and energy then were devoted to the stabilization of Kwangtung's currency. More than \$200,000,000 specie gold and foreign exchange were handed over to the Currency Reserve Board.

The growth of the provincial Branches are also maintained in department from time to time by purchase by Germany. Kunming. Chungking Kwellin wireless or telegram. Payment is Hongkong and Singapore. "..

The savings entrusted to the by telegraphic transfer. Mobile Government. bank amounted to \$25,000,000 inspection and examination units when Mr Koo assumed office: have been organized to check the these deposits are now tripled, revenue service. The remistance handled by the The finance department has bank was \$90,000,000 in 1938; it established an anti-smuggling went up to \$140,000,000 last year, office which is paying particular The oversea remittance grew from attention to any possible influx \$24,000,000 in 1938, and to \$30.- of enemy goods.-(C. I. C.). 000,000 last year. YOUNG MEN

Much of the success of the bank; is attributed to the group of young men who serve in the bank. In addition to the group of 300 youths trained by the bank, reply to questions in the House of 500 additional young men were

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S.M.C. TO CURB PRICE SOARING IN SHANGHAI

CHUNGKING, March 13 (Centrai)—The Shanghai Municipal Council has decided to adopt the Emergency Time Measures for the Stabilisation of Commodity Prices. and Suppression of Speculations and Manipulations and the Emergency Time Measures for the Administration of Agriculture Mining, Industry and Commerce promulgated by the National Government to curb hoarding and All these storms, however, were trained for Kwangtung's financial manipulations by unscrupulous merchants which are responsible Koo, Kwangtung's finance com- Mr. Koo has been exerting his for the present soaring" of commissioner since January, 1939. He efforts for the promotion of the modity prices, says a Shanghat

which, report, Hitherto manipulators arrested in the International Settlement last year were the cause of a Attention is being paid to the ex- have been punished in accordance feeling of relief among official tension of farm loans. The bank with the S. M. C. police regulais also running rural service tions providing not more than fifteen days detention. The laws promulgated by the National Gov-University. He was a member of the the people, and to promote mass ernment provide heavier punish.

NAZIS' INTEREST IN RUMANIA'S OIL EXPORTS

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter)—In the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. R.H. Cross, Minister for Economic Warfare, in reply to a question as to whether, during recent weeks. German interests had intensified their efforts to and acquire control of Rumanian oil bank since Mr. Koo became the supervision of its subordinate companies, said that the Governo president, may be shown as offices, the finance department is ment was fully aware that Gerfollows: The bank's branches making extensive use of radio man interests were constantly have been increased from ten to and telegraph. The amount of re- making every effort to increase eighty over all the province, venue collected is reported to the the quantities of oil available for

> This, at all times, was the often made by the department subject of close attention by the

STOCK EXCHANGE: MAIN INTEREST ON WAR LOAN

LONDON Mar. 13 (Reuter)-The Stock Exchange was quietly steady throughout yesterday's ses-

Main interest centred on the new War Loan. Although there is no definite indication yet of the LONDON, Mar 13 (Reuter)-In result, it was stated in bestinformed quarters that the Loan's Commons yesterday, the President success was certain. Thousands of of the Board of Trade, Sir Andrew | applications from small investors Duncan, said that in planning the had already been received. Wall Street was steady. development of export trade, he

would certainly bear in mind the special position of Empire coun- inter-Imperial trade, which would tries and the necessity to form an be necessary at the end of the organisation for the expansion of war

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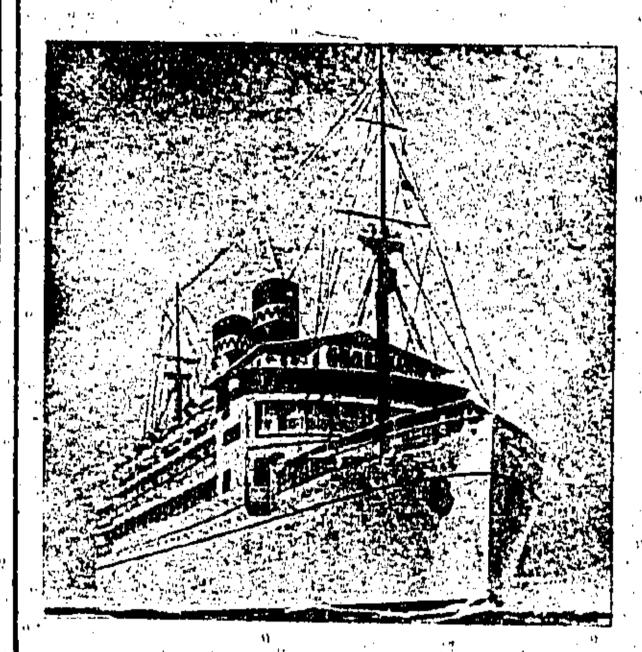
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CLOSING QUOTATIONS MARCH 13, 1940

	On	London:-			
	• •	Telegraphic "	Transfer.	1/2	25 39
		Bank Bills, e	on demand	1/9	25/33
•		Credits 4 mô	onths' sight	1/3	3/32
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and demand On New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 23 Credits, 60 days' sight 24 On Batavia:

On demand42 5/4 On Paris: Bank Bills, on demand 1082 Credits 4 months sight 1137 On Salgon:-On demand 108 On Manila:-On demand 46 On Bangkok:-

On demand 150 1/2

Market Keport

On Sterling Notes:-

FROM ROZA BROS.

Silver prices dropped yesterday to the extent of 1/4 for Ready and 3/16 for Forward, the quotations being 20.13/16 for both de-Hyeries Silver advices reported a little general selling. A small business was done. The market was quiet. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York-London was quoted at 377. 1/2

Market

Quiel. Sterling Some business was reported at |

1/2.27/32 for Cash early in the morning. The market closed with sellers at 1/2.13/16 March-July and 1/225/32 August-November, buyers at 1/2.7/8 Cash, 1/2.27/32 June and 1/2,13/16 September. U.S. Dollars

Some business was reported during the early part of the morning at 23.5/16 for April. The market closed with sellers at 23. 5/16 March and 25.1/4 April, buyers at 23.3/8 March, possibly Cash and 23.5/16 April.

Shanghal Dollars 357.1/2 possibly 357.3/4. Shanghai Market Sterling 4.1/8 and U.S. Dollars 6.1/2 both sellers for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Mar. 13 (F	
London	0/4
New York	6-1/4
Japan	26-5/8

Paris

Hongkong Sellers Closing upening 0/4-9/64 `0/4-1/8 0/4-9/64 0/4-1/8 0/4-5/64 0/4-3/32 U.S. Dollars Sput \$6-15/32 Mar. 6-7/16 6-1/2

Apr. 6-11/32 Market:-Quiet. Merchant Rates Sterling, 0/4-1/8. U.S. Dollars, \$6-1/2. Today's Silver Duty Rate

Shanghai, March, 13. The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 9-1/2

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Mar. 12 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-3/4.

per cent.

New York Exchange New York, Mar. 12 (Reuter). T.T on London (Opening Rate). 2.84-1/2.

India Rupee Paper

Bombay, Mar. 12 (Reuter). Government 31 % Rupee, 94-08-0 Market—Quiet. Offtake 50 bars. nominal. .

METALS LONDON EXCHANGE

London, Mar. 12 (Reuter). sellers

Standard, Cash 256-3/4 257 Standard. 3 months 255-3/4 256

Standard. Bet ment Price 257 Straits 282

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COMMODITY MARKET

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

SINGAPORE RUBBER		Opening		Ch	ang
		Buyers	50 P 0		
S P O T	38-7/8	38-7/8	-38-118	ui	ach.
APRIL-JUNE	38-7/8	36-7/8	36-7/8		••
JULY-SEPT	35-1/4	35-1/4	35-1/4		**
The market was steady but			,		
MOTION INC.	evious clo	se Today	's close		
00	_ Buyers	: Bu	•	Ch	_
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APRIL	12-1/8	12	•	off	1/8
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T TT N F	11-11/16	11,-9,	/15 -	oπ	1/1
JULY-SEPT.	11-1/2	11-7/	/18	ρfĭ	1/1
OCTDEC	11-1/4	11-3/	/16	οŒ	1/1
The market was dull owing t	o the lac	k of inte	rest.		
NEW YORK COTTON: Ther	e is no	iresh	developr		

Bank Buying Rate ... 1/3 31/32 Washington. Bombay interests were sellers while Trade buying on the scale down furnished the chief support of the day and subse-Bar Silver per ox. 20 13/16 quently caused a fair sized rally after foreign markets closed Opinions regarding the subsidy programme and possible higher Loan basis are generally favourable.

NEW YORK RUBBER; Some selling on the weakness of the Sterling exchange was in evidence.

CHICAGO WHEAT: There was no follow up after the early strength on unfavourable crop reports. The weakness in Sterling exchange and the latest news of the Finnish peace settlement were today's disturbing influences.

"NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close: 148.15; Today's close, 148.37; Change, up .22.

COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

New York Rubber, May 18.77 18.65 18.62 18.65 .03 up

New York Cotton, May

High Low

Prev. Today's

10.72 10.65 10.71 10.70 .01 off

Close Close Change

New York Rubber, May	· ·		.03	421
Chicago Wheat, May				of
Chicago Corn. May			•	οπ
New York Hides, June	14.38 14.15	14.23 14.15	.08	off
NEW YORK COTTON Close	Opening	Closing	Cha	mge
March 10.92/93	10.87/87	10.82/82	.10	off
May	10.67/67	10.70/70	.01	off
July 10.38/38	10.34/33	10.42/42	.04	up
July (New contract) 10.51" N	10. 46 5	10.55 N	.04	пр
October (,,) 9.89/89	9.85/83	9.93/94	.04	uр
December (,,) 9.75 N	9.70/69	9.79/79	.04	up
January () 9.72 N	9.6 5 b	9.75 N	.03	up
Spot 10.97 N	, ,	10.96 N	.01	off
Total sales Monday:—66,300	bales. "		,	4
Last notice day for March col	ton:15/3/40).		
NEW YORK RUBBER	1.	· ·		ĺ
	'	18.68b/72	.01	,,,,,
March	18.55b/83a		.03	up
May	18.40/48		.03	up
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September 1012/1012	-	1003/1003	11	off
Monday's sales 29,279,000 bus	•		•*	,
CHICAGO CORN	**			-:
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July 578/574		567/567	3	of
September 571/571		57½/57½	3	off
WINNIPEG WHEAT		_	•	- : i
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SILVER MARKET

October 91%A

June 14.23/23

New York, Official 34-3/4

NY-London Cross Rate 3.86

September 14.45b/48a, 14.49/49

NEW YORK HIDES

London, Mar. 12 (Reuter) Silver-Little General selling. Very poor support. Business small Market quiet. In the afternoon, the market was dull, with no business transacted. Spot, 20-13/16d Forward, 20-13/16d

NEW YORK SILVER New York, Mar. 12 (Reuter). Bilver, Official, 34-3/4.

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Mar. 12 (Reuter). Indian Mint Silver Ready. 57-05

Apr. 3 Settlement 57-08 May 1 Settlement 57-12 ANGLO - DANISH

TRADE AGREEMENT

LONDON Mar. 13 (Reuter)-A wartime Trade Agreement was initialed yesterday on behalf of the British and Danish Governments to facilitate he normal flow of trade as far as possible under the present conditions.

TRADE ISSUES IN ITALY'S NOTE OF - PROTEST

14.45/46

34-3/4

3.77-1/2

.08 off

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter)-Anglo-Italian Commenting " on . trade negotiations, the Manchester Guardian points out that, while the awkward coal dispute has settled. Italy's note protest, which raised greater isques than the stoppage of German coal, remains to be answered:

The paper points out that the stoppage of German exports was forced on the Allies by Germany's illegal methods of sea warfare.

In a trade agreement, Italy may now find compensation for the losses which German illegality forced on.

LUNDON GOLD

London, Mar. 12 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168.

The Committee already in existence will deal with questions arising under the new agreement.

EXCHANGE QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE) MARCH 13 1940

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	Allied Stores Allis Chalmers		Lockheed Aircraft	
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	Amer. Can	1151	Loft Incorperated	
	American Cyanamid B.		Mack Truck Inc.	
	Amer. & Foreign Power	•	Martin, Glen L	
	Amer & Foreign \$7 pf	_	Monsanto Chemical	
	American Gas & Elec		Montgomery Ward	_
	Amer. Locomotive		National Aviation	-
	Amer. Metals Co.		Nat. Dairy Products	_
	Amer. Radiator		Nat. Distillers	
	Amen Rolling Mill	•	National Gypsum	
ł	Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co.		National Lead	•
ł	Amer, Sugar Refining	201*	Nat Power & Light	-
}	Amer. Tel. & Tel.		National Steel Corp.	_
1	Amer. Tobacco "B"		National Supply Corp	
	Amer. Waterworks		New York Central	
	Anaconda Copper	29 .	Niagara Hudson Power	77
1	Atchison, T. & S. Fe		N. American Aviation	
1	Auburn Motors	-	North American Co.	-
١	Baltimore & Ohio	51	Northern Pacific	_
ł	Barber Asphalt Co	15 "	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	
I	Barnsdall Oil		Pacific Gas & Elec	
I	Bendix Aviation	331	Pacific Lighting	•
1	Bethlehem Steel	77	Packard Motors	
!	Bliss & Co	151	Pan-American Airways	
ł	Boeing Airplane Co	23	Paramount Pictures	7
1	Borg-Warner	221	Pennsylvania R.R.	_
Ì	Bridgeport Brass, Corp	107	Phelps-Dodge	
ſ	Briggs Mig	221	Phillips Petroleum	
1	Brooklyn-M'hattan Trans.	211	Pittsburg Coke & Iron	71
١	Brooklyn-Manhattan \$6	-	Public Service of N.J.	-
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ı	Case, J.L.	68 1	Pure Oil	91
ı	Celanese		Radio Corpn of Am	51
ı	Chesapeake & Ohio	-	Reading Company, Com	
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ŀ	Climax-Molybdenum Co	•	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	
ľ	Colts Patent Fire-Arms	• ''	Republic Aviation Corp	5₽
ı	Columbia Gas & Elec	. •	Republic Steel	201
ŀ	Columbia 6% "A" pf		Revere Cop. & Brass Inc	12] *
ĺ	Commercial Credit Co		Reynold Tobac. "B"	417
Į	Com. & Southern (Ord.)		Richfield Oil	" 7 1
	Consolidated Edison		Safeway Stores	
ľ	Consolidated Oil		Schenley Distillers	13
ŀ	Continental Can	-	Sears Roebuck	841
ł	Continental Oil		Shell Union Oil	
١	Copperweld Steel		Socony-Vacunum Oil	
l	Corn Products		Southern Pacific	
ľ	Curtiss Wright (C.)		Southern Rly \$5 pfd	281
	Curtiss Wright "A"		Sperry	437
I	Deere & Co Seagrams		Spicer Manufacturing Co.	33 }
Į	Distillers Corpn, Seagrams		Standard Brands	7
1	Douglas Aircraft Du Pont de Nemours		Stand Gas & Elec.	
l			Standard Oil of California	
	Eagle Picher Lead Eaton Mig. Co	-	Standard Oil of N.J.	437
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L	Gen. Railway Signal	🕶	Union Pacific	95
1	Gen. Tire & Rubber		United Aircraft	471
ļ	Glidden Co.	₹ .	United Airlines Trans	
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	Great Western Sugar	257	U.S. Rubber	
	Greyhound Corpn	161	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	115
	Hercules Powder Co	941	U.S. Steel	57#
l	Homestake Mining	58	Vanadium	35
	International Harvester	''	Walworth Co.	• •• ···
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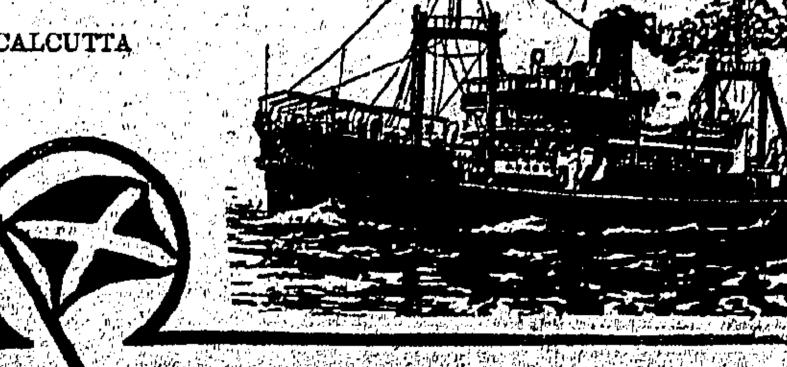
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WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m., March, 13. Barometer (at sea level), 30.03 ins. Temperature, 70 F. Humidity, 69 per cent. Wind Direction, E.

Wind Force (Beaufort), 2: Temperature: maximum yesterday

Temperature, minimum last night.

Rainfall for 24 hrs., ending 10 a.m. today, nil. Total rainfall since January 1st

2.32 ins. Against an average of." 3.76 ins. Sunset tonight, 6.32 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.34 a.m. 4 p.m., March 13.

Barometer (at sea level), 29.93 ins. Temperature, 72 F. Humldity, 71 per cent. Wind Direction, E/S. Wind Force (Beaufort); 2. Maximum temperature, 77 F. Minimum temperature, 62 F. Rainfall, nil.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

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Sir Edward S. John Jackson. Legal Secretary, Malta, since 1937. has been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Malta in succession to Mr. J. A. Hunter, recently appointed Governor of British Honduras. Sir Edward is 53.

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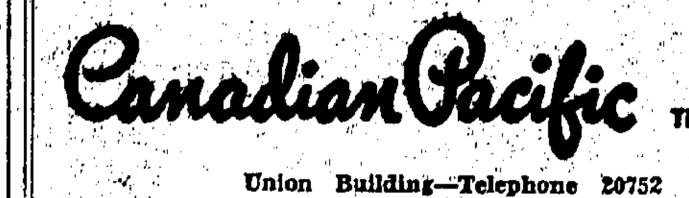


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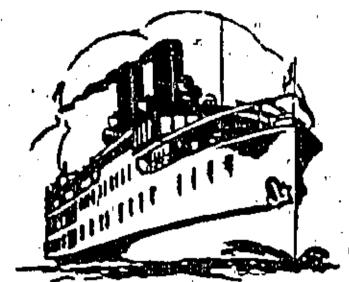
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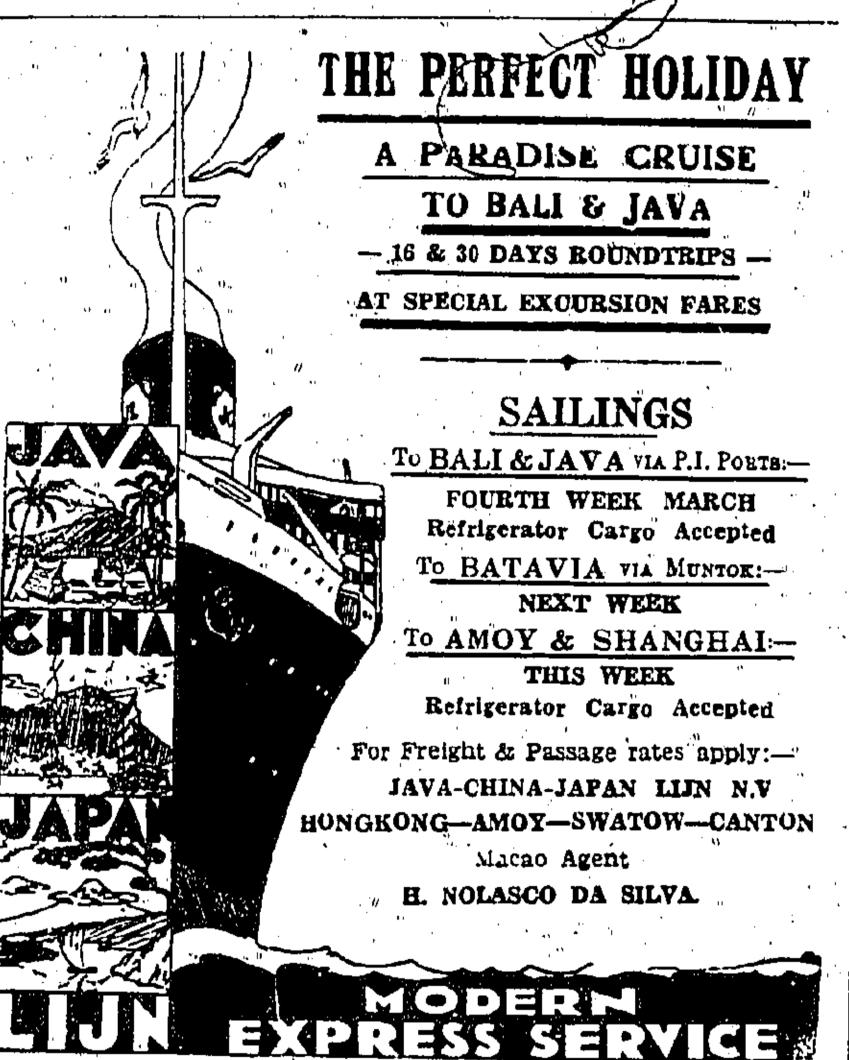
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Group photograph taken after the wedding of Mr. Ng Siu-cheong and Miss Agnes Leung Wai-ching which was solemnised at the Registry. Supreme Court, yesterday.--(King's Studio).

It is understood that the 50,000

men mentioned by M. Daladier, in

his statement to the Chamber yes-

terday, referred only to the French

M. Dajadier explained that

this appeal was necessary, be-

cause Norway and Sweden were

opposed to the passage of Al-

lied troops and "because of

this attitude, it is impossible

to go to Finland's aid unless

we received a direct appeal

MOTION ADJOURNED

from Finland."

War Council on Feb. 3.

tionary Force for Finland.

EXPEDITIONARY FORCE READY SINCE FEB. 26-DALADIER

PARIS, Mar. 13 (Reuter)-Addressing the Chamber yesterday, M. Daladier, the French Premier, said that ships were walting to take a body of French troops to the aid of Finland. These troops had been ready since Feb. 26.

The British Government had taken similar measures.

The strength of this Expeditionary Force was 50,000 men France had sent a number of ultra-modern bombers a few days ago, which must have already arrived in Finland."

The French and British Governments were awaiting a direct public appeal from the Finnish Government.

DETERMINATION TO FIGHT?

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter)-The Finnish Radio, broadcasting in Russian yesterday, declared that the Finnish Army will defend the independence of Finland to the end, standing firmly as a rock.

Every soldier was prepared to defend his country to the last drop of blood.

CABLE NEWS BRIEF IN

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter)-The democratisation of the Army was criticised from two conflicting view points during the debate" on the Army Estimates in the House of Commons yesterday.

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter)— the Government. increased frequency Empire Bulletins of the B.B.C. was mentioned at the annual meeting of the Empire Press Union, over which Major J. J. Astor presided.

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter,-Mr. Sumner Welles lunched with Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, at No. 11, Downing Street westerday and then had a short talk with Sir Alexander Cadogan after which he went to the Admiralty to see Mr. Winston Churchill.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (Reuter)-The House of Representatives yesterday passed, and sent to the Senate, the Bill authorising the expenditure of \$60,000,000 on the expansion of the United States Navy and its Air Force in the next two years.

PARIS, Mar. 13 (Reuter)-Mon. days. Tuesdays and Wednesdays are to be meatless days in France. under the new rationing degree last night

(Reuter)— The Minister of Health has sent a circular to the local authorities in which he says the danger of air attacks must be regarded as more serious during the usual school holidays at Easter than was the case last Christmas.

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Regulars are said to have arrived in Chungshan county to reinforce the guerillas in the counterattacks on the enemy naval landing parties.

Most of the fighting is waged Shekki, and villages there such as Towmoon and Pachui were heavily bombed on Monday.

TROOP MOVEMENTS

CHANGEHA, Mar. 13 (Int'l) - expansion." There is considerable movement of Japanese troops in North Hunan may facilitate naval actions.

The Hunan and Klangsi authori- were confident of victory. klang last week.

tance to the recent meeting of the Turkish Supreme "War Council. At that meeting, the Council made an exhaustive study of the country's defences and was

satisfied with the measures already taken and planned. The two Air Chiefs arrived last Saturday for conferences with the head of the Turkish Air Force.

Allied Co - operation

With "Turkey

The presence of the two Allied

Air Chiefs in the Middle East

at Ankara lends added impor-

ANKARA, Mar. 13 (Reuter)-

RUSSIAN POLAND CONDITIONS

Contingent of the Allied Expedi-LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter)-Replying to a question in the House of Commons about conditions in Russian Poland, Mr. R. A. Butler said "that reports reaching the Government indicated that as a result of Soviet occupation s they are gradually approximating to conditions prevailing in the Soviet Union.

BACK IN CABINET

M. Daladier said that the deci-TORONTO, Mar. 13 (Reuter)sion to send men to Finland, if Mr. Hepburn, Premier of the Onwanted, was taken by the Allied tario Government, announced yesterday that Mr. Harry Nixon, the Provincial Secretary and the Premier's right-hand man, had re-A motion by M. Leon Blum and considered his decision and reother Deputies, to discuss the Finentered the Cabinet. nish situation in the Chamber has Cabinet as a protest against Mr.

been adjourned by general agree- Hepburn's actions in criticising the ment, on order not to embarrass Mr. Nixon resigned from the conduct of Canada's war effort.

What Neutrals Think March Of Events In Europe

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter)-THE BALTIMORE SUN, commenting on the Anglo-Italian set tlement, says: "The decision does appear, to represent an Allied victory, in that such an engage ment would make large, in Germany's economic armour, any con traction of supply of foodstuffs and materials which have been flowing from Italy to Germany and would subject the Reich to additional strain.

"Evidence available point of considerable importance in economic warfare." NAZI PROPAGANDA

ridicules the German use Tuesday's Anglo-German Western Front clash for publicity pur- concluded the war by coming

war and, although it may be as non-existent." none of our business in the MR. RAYMOND GRAM SWING United States, there is no reason writes: "Even if the Finnish wa why we have to like it. The ends, the amount of help, econo armies are propagandists attacks are made more with can, or will, deliver to Germany words than with weapons.

"It is fair to guess that broadcasting equipment was set up RUIT says: "Has Karl Max beer before the order was given for annexed by his blood-toes and the raid and that the sole pur- burners of his capital? Why not? pose of the raid; was to provide Since August,, the Bolshevist a broadcasting opportunity."

ARAB ATTITUDE THE CHICAGO NEWS says: of Germany, Italy and Russia. "Even the Arabs, who not long tions. ago were agitating against Bri- "The truth is very different

finitely siding with the Allies. in the 8th district south-west of French are milder than what is Indian Ocean, are on the side of called the dynamism of the tota- the Democracies in the present literian powers and they feel war." that Britain and France are a projection against totalitarian

> THE NEW YORK TIMES says: "It the Finnish war should end, than they were then when they Colonel House."

tles are taking precautions. One 'If peace should come on the eign Office spokesman, when he division of Japanese troops arriv- terms which the Finns them- was informed by Reuter that ed in Wuhu and another in Kiu-selves believe would permit their hostilities between Finland and

suggests tion, little European states as that the British have scored a not likely to overlook two items "FIRST, that the full migh of Russia for more than thre months was unable to crush th THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL resistance of the Finnish armies

"SECOND that the Kremli terms with the very Governmen "This is a new way to conduct which it had boastfully described

> and mic or military that the Sovie is questionable." THE BELGIAN PAPER VOO

and the Nazis are friends un the common foes of Socialists."

THE GAZETTE DE "Turkey, though outwardly a says: "When listening to the dictaturship, is a country with German wireless Arab talks, on liberal ideas. In fact, all Near almost believes that the Arab East sees the vast difference desire nothing so carnestly s between the Imperial democra- the collapse of the Democracies cles and the dynamic expansion as the most essential preliminary to a realisation of their aspira

tain and France, are now de- The entire Arab peoples, from the Atlantic to the Caucasus, and "They see that the British and from the Mediterranean to the

WHAT JAPAN THINKS

TOKYO Mar. 13 (Reuter)and North Kiangsi. While this the situation would simply revert "The Soviet-Finnish peace" may may be periodical shifts, the rise to the situation prevailing in have a great influence on the of the water level on the Yang- last November. The Allies would bigger conflict in Europe. Peace tse River, Paoyang Lake in Klang- be no worse off in the matter of talks may follow and Mr. Sumner al and Tungting Lake in Hunan Russian supplies for Germany Welles may become a second So declared the Japanese For-

survival as an independent na-Russia would, according to reporte, cease at noon today.

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